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Young, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evenings in each month.

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P. Hell, Keeper of Records and deal; meets

STORY Yriday evening. DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir Ruight Captain, A. B. Davis; Charles H. Rills, teoredor; meets first Friday aver-ing in each month.

Local Matters.

Independence Day,

That Newport will be the scene of rolonged festivities on the Fourth of July there is no longer any doubt. The programmo will be an elaborate one and the committee in charge of the arrad the committee in charge of the arrangements have a sufficient sum of
money at their disposal to insure success. Through the efforts of our Washington delegation the citizens of Newport and vicinity will be enabled to sue
a grand street parade of military and port and vicinity will be enabled to see

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naval forces composed of men who are
liable at any monaent to be ordered to

The Work of Some Modern flustrators,
Sething Seabury. the front to engage in the war with the front to engage in the war with

Spain There will also be the usual

Rudyard Kipling and his Child Stories,

Eiszbeth Shaw Reynolds athiotic sports, bail games and boat

The committee from the City Council and Councilmen Lawton, Barker and quid?" Head Muter Frank E. Thomp-Kelley, held a muching last evening and son will preside. perfected the arrangements. The morning will probably be consumed by ball games and boat races. Mr. F. P. Garplace at Masonio II ill on Friday aftercup to the winner of a outtor race, and Campbell and Miss Annie E. Caswell, there will be a catboat race under the senior teachers, will preside. auspices of the Newport Yacht Club. The latter will be open to Newport rolled and seventy five will probably re

In the afternoon the street parade Scripture Recitation. will trke place, starting from ton Square at 1.80 o'clock. The line will probably be made up of the Newpart Artillery, the betteries of the Second U. S Artillery now at Fort Adams, the 49th N. Y. Volunteers, the apprentices and Reserves from the Training Station, Robert Emmett Guards and Hiberoian Rifles. They will be furnished with a collation after the route of march has been covered. The eve ning feativities will consist of fireworks in the harbor and a band concert.

Sanator Aldrich and Congressman Bull called upon Secretary Alger in Washington and received permission from him for all the United States troops in this city to take part in the p arade. They also called upon Score tary Long, of the Navy, for the pur posso: obtaining similar permission for the naval forces in the vicinity, and sor the naval forces in the vicinity, and although the required orders have not yet been reseived there is little doubt but that the efforts of these two gentlemen will have the desired result.

As was exclusively announced in the Mercury of last week the cars on the Island railway began carrying passive statements.

Song.—"Courage Bold."

Awarding King medal for amiability to Miss Alice Stevens Chase, by Col. J. W. Horton of the School Board.

Awarding Read medal for amiability to Miss Alice Stevens Chase, by Mr. W. Horton of the School Board.

sengers last Sunday, [making trips about once an hour. Since then halfhourly trips have been made and large numbers of passengers have made the exceedingly pleasant trip. At present the ride is rather dusty but as soon as the road is in thorough working order there will be a sprinkling car run over it to lay the dust. Everything is as yet gramme has been arranged: in the somewhat crude condition incldent to the first starting of a new railway, but the odds and ends will be attaightened out rapidly and there will be no hitches. No Spermanent time table has yet been arranged.

There will be a flag raising Monday afternoon next at 5:30 o'clock at Port Greene, under the auspices of the R. I. Society Sons of the Revolution. Every body is invited to be present. The flag and staff are given by W. W. Sherman, Col. J. H. Powel and Maj. T. K. Gibbs.

GRADUATION WEEK.

Programme of Exercises in the Public Schools-Rogers High, (Coddington Grammer and Catvert Grammer Behools. The graduation exercises of the class

of 1803, Ragers High Solions, will take place in Masonie Hall on Tuesday next beginning at eleven o'clock. The class is an nausually large one, conaining twenty-two mumbers, a good proportion of whom will be swarded diplomas. The programme of exercises will include a reading by Miss Emily Mabel Bradley and the reading of the following essays:-"The O gan and the Organist of Today," by Kenneth Crothers Grant; "Submarine Boats," by Grant Storne Taylor; "Madern Features of Life in Periolean Athens," by Herbort King Stock on and "Shakespeare's

Fairlea", by Emily Chase Taylor. The following musical programme will be given by the School: -

'Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah,' A Finland Love Song," Hiler.

"Oh Comel Let Us Worship," Hiter.
"Song of the Skylara," Mendelssohu.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

During the exercises the medals, including the Edward A. Klog medal for Greek composition, the George H. Norman medals for scholarship, the George H. Norman medals for English composition and the Oliver Read medal for excellence in mathematics, will be pre- present. The bride were a handsome sented to the fortunate students who have won them. The diplomas will be presented to those who are autitled to

In addition to the centre above mentioned the following have been prepared by members of the graduating

Curroncy Legislation, Ancient and Modern, Williston Wright Barker.

Sources of Interest in the Old Scotch

A Dramatization of the Odyss'y, Margie Whitman Tanner. The male members of the class of on the celebration, consisting of Alder- 1899 will officiate as usbers at Masonic

men Rogers, Shanteler and Hamilton Hall. The class motto is "In future completion they will take up their resi-

rottson has offered a handsome silver noon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Dudley E. There are eighty-one members en-

boats, subject to the racing rules of the ceive diplomas. The following is the order of exercises:

Authem—"Wait for the Lord."

Authem—"Yate for the Lord."
Recitations in Algebra,
Problem, Miss Ward.
Problem, Master Cozzens.
Recitations in Linguage,
Exercise in Paraphrasing, Misses
Mackle and Johnson.
Girls choros—"Charming Little Valley."
Recitations in Historian ecitations in History, The United States in War: The

States & 1812, Master Slocam; In-dian Wars, Miss Pariber; Maxican War, Master Simpson; The Rebellion, Miss Leonard; War with Spain,

by Dr. C. F. Dane, the School Board. ng—"The Red, White and Blue." Song—''The I Benediction.

The exercises of the class of '93 of the Calvert Grammer Schools will take civil actions, two jury trials waived, place in the assembly hall in the Calvert building on Friday afternoon July 1, at 2:33 o'olock. Miss Elizabeth Ham- twelve liquor appeals. mett will preside. The following pro-

Devotional Exercises. Choral-"God and Fatherland,"

Nageli

Recitations in Algebra,
Misses Morrison. Babcock, Wilbor and Mumford, Master Slocum.
History—"Slavery in the United Slates,",
Misses Moore, Ross, Henderson Coggesball, Hedberg, Eddy, Willis,,
Griffith, Anthony.
Chorus—"Flag of the Free."
Recitations in Language,
"The Petrified Fern," Misses Ward,
Albro and Blesel. Short Compositions, Misses Congdon, Chase, Norman; Masters Greene, Rogers, Slocum.

Recitation in Physics, Experiments, Marier Greene. Newport's Water Supply, Master

Adding. "The Merchant of Yelles,"
Act IV, Scene !
Masters Rogers, Chars, Authony,
Ry Kaull, Thompson, James Krail,
and Tenes; Misses Sampson and
Cookinham.

Bradley of the School Board. arding the Pall medal o Edgar

Brief Addresses.

Chorus-The Star Spangled Banner. WEDDING BELLS.

McKenzle-Gneb.

A pretty home wedding was colebrated at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Gash on Golden Hill street Wednesday evening when her daughter, Miss Jennie W. McKenzle. The parlor where the ceremony was performed was prettily decorated. Rev. E. H. Porter of Em manuel church officiated and a large number of relatives and friends were gown of grey with trimmings of white satin ribbons and Liberty silk and car ried a bouque; of white estuations. She was given away by her unole, Mr. Robert S. Gash. A reception followed the ceremony.

Wheatland Dellards. The wedding of Dr.3Marous Fitzherbert Wheatland of this city and Miss safely six times and Thatcher eight. Cordelia Irene, daughter of Mr. and The English Translations of Homer,
Emily Mabel Bradley.
Voice Culture,
Mud Evelyn Clarke.
Tao Purpose Novel,
Lille Gertrude Currin.
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Lille Gertrude Currin. Lillie Gerfrado Currin.
Wagner's Operas, Annie Ireno Driscoll.
The Nocessity for Parity in Modern
Politios, Fredoric William Greene Jr.
Music in the Schools of Germary and
of America, Nottie Peterson Harvey.
Sandi Alfreda Lewis.
ThejBuilding of the "Venture,"
William Remson Lewis.
Sources of Interest in the Old Scoth with ambroidered chillon and orange and was targely attended by friends the most brilliant events among the Joseph Howard Lee and Orman Rem. The score: ington Rice. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which Dr. and Mrs. Wheat-

War Revenue Stamps.

dence in this city.

land left for a wedding trip. Upon its

Notices were posted in the local banks this week relative to the use of the new war revenue stamps. The notice states that after June 80, 1809, stamps must be affixed to all obeoks, notes and drafts.

The rates are as follows: Bank checks, drafts and certificates of depos-It (got drawing interest), 2 cents. Notes, irafts and continuates (drawing interest), 2 cents for each \$100 or fractional part thereof. Bonds, certificates of indebtedness and stock certificates, 5 cents for each \$100 or fractional part thereof. On all sales or agreements to sell, or transfers and certificates of stock, 2 cents for each \$100 of the face or fractional part.

The penalty for failure of a maker of one of these documents to affix a stamp is a fine of \$100, at the discretion of the

lion, Miss Leonard, War with Spain Master Baker.

Song—"Play of the Free."
Recitation in Nature work,
Experiment, Master Easton.
Reading—Merchant of Venice Act IV.
Portis, Miss Yars, Nerissa, Miss Multer; Duke, Master Bonos, Gratiano, Master Mathers, Antonio, Master Atwater; Shylock, Master Hompson; Bassano, Master Hompson; Bassano, Master Hompson, Bassano, Master Homp banks will undoubtedly keep supplies

The June session of the Common Pleas Division of the Supreme Court will open at the State House on Mon- Wilbor. day, with Judge Douglas presiding, The docket contains one hundred and lonesome feeling to those who peruse | Peabody. it. The cases are divided into sixty six twenty-eight crimical appeals, seventeen indictments, five scire facias and

Battery H, 7th U.S. Artitlery left painted. Fort Adams Tuesday night for Tampa, Florids. The battery, 100 strong, left the fors at 7 o'clock and were escorted ashort distance by a detachment of the regular artillery headed by the Fort Adams hand and the fife and drum corps of the 47th New York accompanied the departing battery. The march was made along Thames street and down Long wharf to the New York boat. There was a considerable display of red fire along the route.

The New Redford club of the New Thompson, Chorus—"The Violet and the Resa."

Chorus—"The Violet and the Resa."

Children the players have been turned addit to Baldwin and Miss Louisz R. Baldwin Reading—"The Merchant of Voulee," seek supply mout elsewhere. This so their cetate on the northeast corner of coulded the receipts. The outle fluxue the reason. cial backers gave up the struggle sonis but this did not prove a success and dis- Sands of New York for the season. five clubs remaining in the league.

Hall Thompson, by Mr. Robert P.
Hall Thompson, by Mr. Robert P.
Hamilton, President of the Board
of Aldermen.
warding of Diplomas, by Mr.
Gardiner S. Perry of the School
Rossian Resemble favor of Newport but the victory brought them no credit. Hits and etcors were numerous throughout the favor of Newport but the victory for the season. game and the contest seemed to be as bles on the easiest chances. Kelley for the stason. was dissatisfied over a decision in the pleased Umpire Lyons, he was sent to the beach. Newport made sixteen blue from Gallagher. It was anybody's Gash, became the wife of Mr. William game until the ninth inning when two june came in for Newport and the game was hers. The score:

Innings 0 9 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 -13 1 0 5 0 3 1 2 0 0 -12

The Brockton aggregation came here on Monday and put up a very protty game, winning out by a score of 7 to 2. Their nine men were stronger than Newport's anyway and when assisted by the tenth there could be but one re sult. The visitors put up a strong fielding game and ran bases well, assisted occasionally by an error on the part of the home team. Gallagher was hit The three errors made by Newport werr expensive, and all the men showed a disposition to get rattled. Nadeau of Brockton made three of the six hits of

the game. The score: 123456789 30010360x-7 001001000-2 Innings Brockton Newport

Fall River appeared at Freebody Park Conn. colored society folks. The bride wore a on Tuesday and won the game without . A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the esgown of ivery duchess satin, trimmed the slightest difficulty, the score standwith ambroidered chillon and orange ing 7 to 2 at the close of the ninth blossoms and carried a bouquet of liquing. Foley pitched for Newport, be-Bride roses. She was attended by Mirs ing hit seven times as was also Kattal Anita Florence Hemmings in pink who occupied the same position for the mer season. mousseline de sole, and Miss Annie visitors. The game was not particularly Gertrude Hare, in white mousselin de close nor interesting, although the latsole. They carried bouquets of roses, tor part was better played than the E. D. Bolt, Esq., for the season. The best man was Lyde W. Benjamin, first. The advantage by with the visi-

Innings Fall River

parior playing at the game on Free- George Gordon King and Sarah K.

The lower story of the present News will make one of the most attractive still further swell the fund. business blooks on the street,

Jurous Summoned.

Jurors for the coming session of the common pleas division of the supreme court, which meets here next week. ave been summoned as follows:

Grand-O. H. P. Belmont, John W. Oxx, Charles H. Kinney, Joseph Graham, Daniel J. Sullivan, William P.

Petit-Charles T. Sterne, Robert Jackson, John P. Peckham, William usual volleys were fired by the marines. thirty cases, of which the larger part Murphy, Thomas James, Benjamin R. / Miss Grace Bennett Gilpin, daughte have been on the docket so long that Lathan, Charles C. Wheeler, Nathan their absence therefrom would cause a T. Jackson, James Freeman, Harry M.

today having been hauted out and

Trinity churches of Pawtucket will make an excuration to this city on ateamer Pawnee on Monday. Lieutenant M. W. Hall of the Naval

Reserves, having passed a successful Volunteers. Lieutenant Hubbard and examination, has reported for duty at Lieutenant Bestel were the officers who ness the intercollegiate boat race. Miss Mabel L. Ward has returned

from a visit to friends in Westerly. Mass., is visiting friends in this city.

Roal Estate Bales and Rental s

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for tion was caused by small attend movat | Bellevus and Narragausett avenues, to the games so that the expenditures ex. Mr. Henry D. Burnham of Boston for

John Whipple bas subrented for the days ago, since which time the players setate of T. Morgan Stewart, the Her- lots, all of the believes for the Backer the basement. Mr. David B. Allen will bays tried to run the thing themselves rick Cottage, on Clay St., to Miss Anna ticket were legal ballots. The decision DaBlols & Ridridge have sub-rented

for John B. Diman, the cattage on the sorner of Sas View and Cliff avenues,'o miserable farce, the score being 13-12 ln Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. of New York

t) which side could make the most fum- Mrs. Moses T. Campbell of New York

proposed road, at mortgages's rate. II, H. Hunnawell has transferred to from McDougail and Taunton made 12 Charlotte B. W. Hunnewell his half interest in the Hunnewell estate on the

> Clifft. Augustus Jay his cottage on the south-but every move they have made has weeks yet and possibly may remain orly alde of Old Beach road, to Mrs. George Griswold, Jr., of New York, for

the season. A. O'O. Taylor has rented on lease. for Mrs. Hannah Rudolph, her private boarding house at No. 108 Church street, to Mrs. Annie P. Ullman.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer season, the store No. 4 DeBlois lered adds of two to one on the result. tion. court, stinched to the "Kazanjian One benefit has been derived from the building," to Jacob Harris, New York, for Rodros Kazanjiau.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer season, for Harry Mointyre, the furnished cottage known as "Hall cottage," to D. F. Lingano, editor of strictly enforced in the town of Tiver the Providence Telegram.

A. O'D. Taylor has routed on Jamestown, Conaniout Island, for the sum- ed in this contest can expect no favors mer, Mrs. M. C. Tever's furnished cot. from the new town council." tage, to Charles Monson, of New Haven,

tate of the late Mrs. Ashburat, the sta bles and coachbouse, in rear of the "Ashburst estate" on Beach street, to A. H. Sauds, of New York, for thesum

John Whipple has rented for R. J. Atnold, his cottage on R. L. avenue, to

An exchange says: Mr. Dexter B. filed on the 16th of this month, an appoal from the order of the Probate Newport defeated Pawtuckat by su- Safe Deposit Company to pay over to

which is to be our enterprising contem. ton, for the benefit of the school decoporary's future home. The new bulld ration fund. This lecture is given uning, which will be from plans drawn by der the suspices of the Girls' Cooking Mr. Edwin T. Banning of Providence, School, who are doing all they can to will be a three-story structure of brick, swell this fund. Miss Barrows is a very popular writer and lecturer. Admisblock will be remodeled and the front sion, 25 cents. The cooking class will made to conform with the style of the have for sale at the Industrial School nam building. New entrances to the building bread, cake, etc., on Wednes Beveraliparts of the building will be day and Thursday afternoons and even-made and the whole, when finished, ipgs next week; the proceeds to go to

> Paul G. Lacombes of New Orleans an apprentice at the Training Station died on Saturday last of cerebro-spinal meningitis. He was turied; with full naval honors on Monday afternoon, the funeral service and committal service at the grave being read by Rev. G. Morti mer Downing of St. Joseph's church The body was excerted by a detachment of marines and a detachment of apprentices, headed by the Training Station band, to the grave, where the

of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilpin, of this city, graduated with honors from Wellesley College this week. Mr. and The torpedo boats McKee and Morris Mrs. Gilpin, as well as a number of the sailed on Wednesday for Santlago to young lady's friends from this city were join Admiral Sampson's iffeet. The present at the commencement exercises. Gein and Talbot are jexpected its zail Mr. L. D. Davis went as the guest of Mr. Gilpin. ,

Mrs, E. L. Williams of this city and The Sunday Schools of St. Paul's and her guest, Mrs. Jennings of Waltham, Mass., spent Wednesday with friends in Jamestown.

The Old South Historical Society of

Boston will make an excursion to Mount Hope and Newport to-day. Several young men from this city vizited New London on Thursday to wit

Mrs. George W. Wales has arrived Col. Reginald Norman successfully Mrs. Lizz'e Jennings, of Waltham, at her, cottage on Yznaga avenue for the season.

Tiverton Election Case. In the Tyarton a action case which

court Tuesday decided that the town replace the tiggeta Spa pavilion decouncil ticket headed by Richard J. Barker was proporly declared e coted. to the public on Sunday last. The The court also decided that although the candidates on the town council ticket were not numbered on the balticket were legal ballots. The decision opiduct this restaurant and the fact that is based on a special act in relation to everything pertaining thereto will be the town of Tiverton election for town under his personal supervision is sufficouncils. Concorning this much talkedof matter a Tiverton correspondent first-class. says: " Our citizens are rejoicing today over the decision of the supreme court Delliols & Eldridge have rented for of Rhodo Island, which was received en pastor, Roy, George Whitefield Meade, the Winthrop Chanlor Estate the eastering to the castering and of Cilif avonue, to board which was declared elected and the evening, he will give the last life, Moses T. Campbell of New York which had a majority of the votes as in the series of sermous on "The Forcase was legally elected, and our town giveness of Sins," subject, "Only One Patrick O'Brien has sold to J. D. council for the coming year will con- Way." Seats free, Sabbath School and sixth inning and as his objectious dis- Johnson his estate, 23 by 100 feet, on a cist of the following gentlement Rich- Bible Class at 3 P. M. ard J. Berker, J. Herbert Wilcox, Austin Walker, Charlos F. Williston, For. / Notwithstanding all the announcenando A. Wilcox. /Every effort possi- ments as to the proposed movements of ble has been made by the saloon people | the 1st Rhode Island volunteers it can to have this board counted out; and be stated defluitely that the regiment Delliois & Eldridge have reuted for those nominated in the caucus seated, will not leave Camp Alger for some torested in the town's welfare, and now that the case has been decided and in Secretary Alger has stated, to Sensthe favor of law and order, there is a tor Aldrich that the proper action will general feeling of rellef among our shortly be taken to entitle the let R. I. oltizens. The arloon people have been Volunteers to snother major. As soon very confident that the court would find in their favor, and have freely ofcontest that has been made. The men of all parties who believe in good government and enforcement of the laws have come together in this matter, and the result will be that the law will be ton during the coming year, and those taloon keepsra who have been interest-

A Pleasant Occasion.

The reception to Rev. George Whitefield Mosd, pastor of the First Presbytorian church, and his wife under the au- chaperoned by their aunt, Miss s pices of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of that church Thursday evening, proved a very enjoyable affair. /The reception until her husband is free to leave Wash-was held in the vestry of the oburch, ington for the summer. / which had been tastefully decorated with bunting, plants and flowers and which was completely filled with the Hare, Frederick John Hemmings, while those of Newport were scattered. Potter, of Providence, counsel of re. members of Mr. Mead's congregation, portunity to extend a formal welcome to the reversud gentleman and his wife. 20320000x-7 poal from the order of the Probate Brief addresses were made by Rev. 000001010-2 Court of Newport, directing the R. I. Brief addresses were made by Rev. Brief addresses were made by Rov.
Warren Randolph of the Contral
Baptist church, Rov. George W. CutExcentors, was allowed and ordered rebody Park Thursday afternoon. Gannon pitched for the bome team and
Bannon and McCafferty for the visitors. The attendance was small and
the game not close enough to be exolting. The score:

Innings 123456780
Nawport, 101400120-0Pawtucket. 101000100-3
The Datly Nows' New Building.

Work has been begun on the tearing
down of the old Greene building, adjoinings the Daily Nows, proparatory to
starting the handsome new block,
which is to be our enterprising contemton, for the benefit of the school decowhich and some new block,
which is to be our enterprising contemton, for the benefit of the school decowhich and some team and
burley approach of the Channing Memorial church,
Rev. J. H. Allen of the First M.
E. church, Rev. P., M. Vinton of
the Thames street M. E. church, Rev.
By M. William Jester, was continued to the
the Thomes street M. E. church, Rev.
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church, Rev. W. B. Greene, Tr., Rev.
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the Thames street M. E. church, Rev.
T. Calvin McCleiland of the United
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Congregationa body Park Thursday afternoon. Gan- Birokhead, 910 U. S. register 4 percent, ter of the Channing Memorial oburch,

were served and some time spent in social conversation.

The instrumental and vocal concert that will be given by the Jeter children in Masonio Hell next Thursday evening assisted by other leading talent, promises the boys, their ages ranging from 10 to 13, who will play on twodifferent musical instruments. Master Johnny Greene is a genius with the violin. Baby Jeter is a musical prodigy; ahe goes to the piano fort, stands and gives chords to several keys. She is too young to take lessons. What she plays is what she has learned herself. She will play a Scotch melody next Thursday evening.

An of the appointment of Charles H. Ther as administrator on the estate of Heury Taber, was referred to the third Monday of Jaly and untice or dered thereon. On the patition of Mary W. Lawton, the will of Frederick A. Lawton was admitted to probate and said petitioner having declined to act as executrix, put in her will an execute the administrator of the appointment of Charles H. Lawton was admitted to probate and said petitioner having declined to act as executrix, put in her will of Frederick A. Lawton, who will play a feet and said petitioner having declined to act as executrix, put in her will an extend on the estate of Heury Taber, was referred to the third Monday of June 24 Lawton, the will of Frederick A. Lawton, who will play a feet to those who will be will of Frederick A. Lawton, the will of Frederick A. Lawton as dmitted to probate and said petitioner having declined to act as executrix, put in her will of Frederick A. Lawton, the will of Frederick A. Lawton will be redered to act as admitted to probate and said mitted to pro

Weicester County Commandery, A F. and A. M. of Worcester accompanied by St. Johns and Calvary commenderies of Providence, made an ex-

New Pavilion at Esston's Reach

The new payilion built by Mestre. D. was before the Supreme Court, the B & J. T. Alien at Eiston's beach to stroyed by fire last autumn was opened building comprises a large dining half, pastry kitchen and broad piagga on the ground floor, with the main kitchen in

At the First Presbyterlan Church, the

as this is done Captain Herbert Biles of this city will be appointed to the posi-

Starting on the first of July there will be a free mail delivery from the South Portsmouth post office. Two man will be engaged to handle the delivery and the experiment will be a great advantage to those living in that district.

The Washington Post says: The Misses Wetmore, daughters of the Senator from Rhoda Island, have joined the rapidly increasing colony of fashions. ble young women at Newport, where they have for several years past been among the notable belies. Until the adjournment of Congress they will be Kuttelten, sa Mrs. Wetmore will remain at the K. street residence in this city

MIDDLETOWN.

At the Court of Probate held at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon, of the members there were present Messa, A. Herbert Ward, Llonel H. Peabody, Ar-thur L. Prekham and Henry J. Chasse. Action was taken on the followingnamed estates:

corded.
The first account of Francis Stan-

were served and some time spent in others, for the appointment of Charles

In Town Council accounts against the town to the amount of \$737.22 were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury, these accounts being principally for material and labor applied to

manderies of Providence, made an excussion to this city yesterday afternoon arriving by boat shortly after three o'clock. There were about 500 in the party. After a brief atroll around the city they returned to Providence Icaving here at about five o'clock. Dinner was served at Rocky Point.

At a meeting of the city council committee on the new city half Thursday evening it was voted to request all the architects in the city to submit competitive plans for the new structure.

Civillans are now allowed to visit Port Adams only between the hours of 5:30 and 7:45 p. m. to witness the evening dress parades. They are admitted only to the parade ground.

Mr. Warren Leland, Jr., the ever pupular proprietor of the Ocean House, will entertain the local newspaper men at dinner this evening.

Col. Reginald Norman successfully pressed his examination this week as an officer in Uncle Sam's navy. the bighways in repairing the same. The returns of the enrolled militas

RAY'S RECRUIT.

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later he stepped from the platform and made his way forward. Through semi-strange neglect of telegraphic orders strange neglect of telegraphic orders from Butto the conductor and engineer of No. 12 had not been bidden to side track at Thunder Gap, but had been been strated at the stranger of the stran road crossed to the northeast, and begonto climb over the divide to Rowlder Creck, and right here, at the end of a light of the Pacific express flashed into freight, who was shaking like an aspen, view. Each engineer sighted the glaring eye of the other's steed at the same instant. Each sounded his warning ory. Each instantly reversed his lever, reckless of cylinder heads. Long bud vainly sprung the airbrake, and No. 12's brakemen had spun their from wheels for all they were worth, but still, with the heavy trucks, wheels and beams fortu-fearful momentum of their down grade nately had not been hurled more than a rush, the two trains dashed at each other like maddened balls, and engineer and firemen, having done all that mor- been showered far and near. The handtal men could do, jumped for their lives some silver topped flusk, so admired by as second or two before the crash. The the sergeant at the Junction, was lighter train of the two, the express, had so far slackened speed that Long took a long, long pull. Then Gray be-and his fireman, landing and volting in thought him of his tramp. The recents the soft sand, were but slightly hurt, and passengers, integling in a confused The engineer of the freight, however, was tumbled hools over head and then Brouped about the wreck, some detailknocked senseless by a flying splinter. ing personal impressions and experi-The fireman had only just been found cases, some bolsy and nervous, others BB Gray reached the point where the Flicat and doubtless thankful for their two engines, locked deep in each other's escape, others still thinking only of the embrace, stood welded together, a tanpled mass of metal. The whistle of one whom the conductor was secowling susof thom, dislocated by the shock, was emitting a low, meaning sound, as of thing in a low tone to the lieutenaut, some luge heast in agony. The tender the you know what became of the postal clerk had been bauled from un-der a confused heap of coal and mail forced flat against the front of the lag-gage car, left the messenger a helpless prisoner within his own premises, unable to open even a side duor. How the baggage man escaped death he never could toll. He and his truths were hurled to the front end of the ear, all in a heap, yet, barring damages to cloth- 1 bill. ing and cutiole, he was little the worse for the adventure. Then came the car. said Gray. load of recruits. Hardly a man of their Presumo?" number had a whole skin left. The seats a message by that trump doing with a cest of arms? He's lifted has was fergetting his pain.

"I've sent a message by that trump doing with a cest of arms? He's lifted has was fergetting his pain.

The smoker ton was a stell. Incan. None of my crow or the freight. number had a whole skin left. The seats shattered. The smoker, too, was a sight. Its few occupants had been horled about could walk a mile." promiseuously and were still swearing

when Gray got to the front. People in the day coach were less over his trows, intently eying the damaged, but equally dazed, and in the stylishly dressed man in tweeds. Gray two Pullmans consternation reigned su-The excursionists were all sound asleep up to the instant of impact, and those in the upper botths had would have been at all likely to meet been tumbled into the wislo and all the en equal terms in his past. Among carload violently shaken. But in the those of the forward sleeper only two



as to be worse than helpless, and as for the fair girl with her, she had happened to be awake, had lifted berself on her time it was accepted.

to be sent and help summoned. It was turned away. then that Gray's shabby tramp had come to the fore. He had been warmed, fed and restol as he had not been for a week. He was used to walking, he said, and offered to carry the conductor's peaciled dispatch. It should have been sent by a brakeman of the freight, but both were lamed and really bruised. Jarvis looked more than uncertain at first, but finally gave the man the important pa. gage car, with some car seats for mat-Twenty minutes later the two and pushed about through the pallid soldier, the sergeont, full of sympathy. and pushed ahead through the pallid source, the seepents, that of sympathy cruit in your party, as you'll probably dawn. Gray, silent and observant, appeared just as they departed and found wouldn't a little whisky help you."

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Rearney looked at Long, and Long the litturement, the two conductors and said he, the availty cure all of the did glared at Kenney. This was simply the cavalry surgeant in a quadrangular days most naturally suggesting itself.

"I don't know but what it would." command. At sight of the newcomer Jarris escriosed silence and dissolved the

The girl whom Gray had so promptly and tenderly cared for had recovered

"Sho is unfurt," said Gray quietly, here, you know. But—T can find you "Don't worry. You have quite a bruise some all right." here on the side of your head. Please!—And, jumping from the car, Sergeant

half distracted, wringing her hands and dittle whisky?" langhing and crying by turns, and was "Certainly," said Gray, going down now lying in her borth, being minister- late his pocket and fishing up the silver of to by some sympathetic woman from topped task. "Give him a good swig. OHAPTER IV. the other car. Another had come to aid and, tergeaut, help yourself."

A melancholy seems of wreek and dissectively successful to oyes and stanched the wound, she conflued harried back to his now friend and of Mr. Gray when perhaps half an hour her altentions to wetting towels and gave him what he called an houest cav passing them to the strange gentleman. alry four fingers. So skillful were his ministrations that "God!" eard Long, smacking his lips, So skillful were his ministrations that sent spinning on their way down grade arm, was taken to her friend. Gray left blinked his gratitude and looked admir-five miles to Alkali Flats, where the her there, slipped quietly away and inaly at the handsome flask. That's a

The next thing he found to do was to Tall young follow in the first sleep-help straighten out the fireman of the cr. Scens to have money and whisky, completely demoralized and almost cry- rest, ing. Ho, too, had struck soft sand when higheaped from the train, but after a comercault or two had been buried undor an avalancha of splintered board, distributed from the roofs, sides and flooring of the shattered cars. The dozen yards from the track, but kindling wood in distracting quantities bud promptly produced, and the fireman took a long, long pull. Then Gray beknot with the damaged men, were still piciously the while and saving some-Do you know what became of that

of the express had telescoped half its poor fellow we picked up at Willow length through the mail car and the Springs?" asked Gray of the brakeman, who was ruefully contemplating a rained lantern. The man looked up in-The mail car in turn had smush- etautly, but instead of answering turned ed in the front of the express, and this, and glanced significantly at the con-

"If you want him," said the latter 'you'll have to follow the track five miles or more. Perhaps you knew is feather. I take it-bound for the Can and a spree on what's left of that \$10

"I'm very glad to hear he isn't burt," ald Gray. "You've sent for help, i

All this time Lieutenant Rawson stood aloof, his forage cap pulled down became conscious of the scruting, and it annoyed him. Of the passengers in the day ceach none were men whom he forward Pullman the netual damage or three appeared to be men of educa-was greater. The porter was greating it ion or social standing, and they were with a twisted back. Two of the men during their braises back in the lava-were badly wrenched. Lieutenant Raw-Pullman were laughing and chatting noisily together as they rummaged about the wreck. The officer was the one man about the train whom ordinarily Gray rould have felt inclined to address. But while the uniform and the assuring on the part of its wearer attracted there was that in Rawson's face which repelled. Nor was this wholly due to the fact that it lacked refluement and was a trifle bloated, that the eyes were somewhat dull and clouded, but in them Gray read unerringly on expression of distrust, even of hostility, and the pugnacious in him was aroused

was an army lady; so, doubtless, was a moment, coming as he did from the the young lady with her. Very possibly outer air where it was now almost outer air where it was now almost bent scorry. For how quite a bridge the young may with her. Very possibly here on the side of paur head." I he licentenant was their escort, and the escert was wrathful over his neurration on the side of his head. Mrs. Malhwar, of an escort's functions, so far as the fig. though uninjured, was so terrified damsel was concerned. Gray could not represent the process than helples on the concerned. remember the officer's busying himself in any way to aid Mrs. Mainwaring. to be awake, had lifted berself on her True, he was still balf stunned and was elbow at the shrick of the whistle, fear-tathing his bruises, while Gray was conful of ill, and almost instantly had been ing for the very attractive if somewhat dashed against the edge of the sent and dishoveled girl in the pale blue wrapcruelly stunned. Of the freight train, per. Something in the contemplation of the six cars immediately behind the en. his loneliness and isolation during the gine were crushed to fragments, and the 'carlier night-a man without a home, fragments hurled far and wide. It was the would be sharer of the fireman's from under a heap of these they lugged seat, the companion of the ruda salthe fireman as Gray appeared. This diery, the aider and abetter of tramps summed up the damage to person and and the exaltation of his present tickled material, but not to nerves, tempers or his sense of the humorous. Had he not records for piety. The language of Mr. won the gratitude, the almost effusive Jarvis and his friend of the freight train thanks, of Mrs. Mainwaring, the elobeggared description. The cavalty ser quent, if silent, recognition of a very geant felt an access of curious respect pretty girl and now the undoubted jealgeant felt an access of envious respect prefix giri and now the abundance of the population question.

as he listened. Lieutenant Rawson in oney and dislike of an army officer?

"So you thought you'd join also have a drink and this "There's some fun left in life, even also on that account, did you?"

me it was accepted.

It was a five mile stretch up to the calmir studied Rawson's reddening Gap, and much more than that back to face, gazing speculatively into the lat-Bowlder, but news of the mishap had ter's shifting eyes until uneasily they The gray dawn was sheeting the

The gray dawn was sheeting the Possibly the sergeant here will be gir-slopes about them, and farther to the jug me my setting up," said be, turnwest the mountain tops formed, dim, pallid and white with snow. Fine, soft flakes were safting down even here, and Long's prediction was being verified.
That faithfu soldier of his country and "the road" was now stretched on the first of his back on the floor of the bagtress, pluckily stiding the mean of pain that would have forced itself through

"I don't know but what it would,"
grouned the engineer. "The lieutenant
has some, hasn't he?"
"Tea, he has," was the half tesitant

reply. Then the freemastry of the of making a living?" said he craft seemed to show in the lock that followed, half comical, half confiding, lock that comical, half confiding, lock that comical, half confiding, lock that comical half confiding, lock that comical half confiding that the end of lock that comical half confidence in the end of lock that comical half confidence in the end of lock that comical half confidence in the end of lock that confidence in the end of lock that confidence in the end of lock that confidence in the lock that confidence in th consciousness within five minutes. She craft seemed to know in the total man probability asked and startled, into the followed, half comicel, half confiding, bonsir as before. "I'm at the end of but all equificant. "But—he ain't the strong face bending over her, and then some of man I'd ask for anything almost instantly asked for kirk Main-Tain't like as if it was Captain Ray or Tain't like as if it was Captain Ray or purpose." Blake or Trusport or any of them was

ito still until I check the bleeding. Mrs. Kearney went straight to Mr. Gray.
Mainwaring will be back in a moment." "Our cogincer, sir," said he, "is badly
Mrs. Mainwaring had been there, stove up Could you oblige me with a

came forth, his heart beating with old swell stopper you'veget to that canteen, | sergeant. Where'd you capture it?'

eigars and good nature, till you can't said Kearney in the vermoular of the day, surprised at Long's sudden interest. The engineer braced himself up on an elbow, all eagerness.

'Smooth face, with light mustache, regular six footer, slim, broad shoulderod, traveling cap and big ulster?'

"That's the feller. Treated half my Equad to ple and coffee back there at the Junction. No end of a swell, I- Why, what's audiss? Say, I wouldn't take another drink just now, would you?" he broke off unklously, for Long was reaching for the flask.

I want to see the monogram, or wholever you call it, on that silver stop-per. D'yo know what I think of that

ster? Ro's first consin or twin brother to the foxiest gang of bank and train robbers in the whole country, and if we hadn't run over or run our nose slap lute No. 12 right here at Alkali Flats I'm betting my bottom dollar wo'd have i found his gang waiting for us back of tuteness.

the stopper with keen interest. No won- particular one-the -th, in fact." der be couldn't decipher it. There was no monogram, Instead there was a queer shaped shield with diagonal lines and add little ligures, like tiny leaves, out on the surface, and above it was the paw of an animal grasping a dagger, and there was a scroll with some words in a foreign tongue, Long knew not what. Ha searched the cup of silver thinself on the conductor's big wooden leather covering also bore no mark.

That don't look like a train robber." said Kearney, pointing to the device on the top of the stopper. "Ain't that what you call a coat of arms, or some-thing?"

"Exactly, and what's an American through the west for buffalo and Indlans. Ho's a slick one, sergeant, but he can't fool me. Why, he just gave himself dead away when he told me he wanted to ride up with me and Scut in the cab, protending he was out here to culist in the cavalry and wanted to talk with me about the officers that were coming there to Ransom. Yes, sir," And Long griuned sardonically, despite his pain.

Kearney's answer was a long whistle of amazement.

"You'd nover have got me to believe it if he hadn't made that break. Fancy n swoll like him a-grooming horses and cleaning out stalls. Hush, " suddenly

The dawn was so far advanced that the night lights were no longer needed and were burning blear and dim. The buttered baggage man, in no pleasant humor, because an excursionist from the rear Pullman with ill timed jocu larity had asked him how he liked the taste of his own medicine, was muttering profano comment on excursionists in general and this one in particular, as he took flown the nearest lamp and extinguished it. Gray's tall figure, be reft now of the ulster, was outlined. You've more need of it than I have. I'll against the brighter light et the rest. in general and this one in particular, raft now of the ulster, was outlined against the brighter light at the rear All of a sudden he recalled that the porter had told him. Mrs. Mainwaring was an army lady; so, doubtless, was the young lady with her. Very possibly the licentenant was their execut, and the manner of the moment, coming as he did from the other whose it was now almost the licentenant was their execut, and the manner of th broad daylight, though the sun was n yet peeping over the eastern horizon, the newcomer was not quite sure whether the dark object on the floor was or was not the engineer, but he spoke cheerily.

"As well as a man can who's turned

half a dozen somersaults in the mud. You can thank God you didn't get aboard the cab." "I can indeed," laughed Gray. "I've

never practiced mounting and dismounting at a gallop from a locomotive though I've tried it aften enough from my horse."

Mr. Long winked expressively at Kearney, as though he would say, "Now watch out for a lie," and promptly popped the question.
"So you thought you'd join the cay

And to the amazement of Sergeant Kearney and the incredulous dischain of Mr. Long the calm reply was: "That's what I'm going to Butte for. I expect to be at squad drill in a day or two.

ing frankly and smilingly to Kearney. "You talk as though you knew the drill already, sir," said the sergeant, still mable to credit the statement, yet powerless against the gay, frank good bemer of the civilian, "and it isn't the likes of you that generally take a blanker."

"Oh, I used to shoulder arms in the militia," laughed Gray, "and do the cowboys, despite bangs and bruises, de. that would have forced itself through militia," laughed Gray, "and do the clared that they, too, would "boof it," his set teeth. To him came the younger four exercises, but I'm green as any recruit in your party, as you'll probably

"Do you mean to tell me a man who wears clothes like them and carries a

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Goodby, Mrs. Mainwaring. Thoy-they're waiting for me with that hand

' And in an fustant he was basten

nember Mr. Toots, don't you?" he called

back over his shoulder as he made his

escape from the car. But on the plat-

form without the filtting smile vanished

and his face grew gray and sad as he stopped and took a long, long breath.

"Lesson number one, and a tough one, Darey, my boy," he panted. "My God, what is my name to be now?"

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7. The proprietor or proprietors of circuses shall pay \$100.

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by didn't you save your mency so admired much earlier that morning and list in the east, where you came "And I want to say, yet I den't know how to say, how very much I thank you," she murmured, her words fall-ing hesitatingly, "and—pray, do not think me impertment, but did I not see



"Because Pd rather soldier, man," was the stalling answer.

from?" asked Long, prodding Kearney with his too to call attention to his as-"For the simplest of reasons. Had I

Kearney drow back, startled. Long collected there they might have sent me had seized the tlask and was studying to any regiment, whereas I wanted a cullsted there they might have sent me Long had lost another point, but ral-ilied. His tone was graff as Mainwar-

ing's as he returned to the attack: "One would suppose a feller-a man like you could command influence enough to get assigned to may regiment be wanted.

that fitted on the base, but that was smooth and polished. The red Russin foot; "no, i don't beiteve I vo got either friends or infinence or anything in the wide world but what I've get an and what's in an old truth somewhere along the road here."

"Didn't you say something about quitting railroading to take up soldier-

"I did. Two years ago I did some railroading at the general manager's end of the line, so you see how little I must have known about it. Yes," he went on with twinkling eyes, "I used to rido my own horse, but I've lost him, so it's got to be one of Uncle Sam's,"

For a moment nothing further was said. A pair of frank thue oyes were gazing smilingly down into the engineer's Ince, and that ex-traoper could flud no excuse for another expression of doubt. Slowly he hold forth the half emptied flask.

"Here," said he, "take this. I'm ——d if you're not too many for me! But," a sudden-thought striking him, why den't you sell this and you lowering his voice, for at the instant watch and them clothes and go to the Mr. Gray came briskly into the car. mines and make a stake there?"

"Because I'd rather soldier, man," was the smiling answer-Gray's good humor was indomitable-"and down in the boltom of your heart you know perfectly well you never see the uniform" -and here he lald a hand on Kearney's houlder-" but you don't more than half wish you were in it again and rid-ing the trail or the prairie rather than

the latter as he reached and took the flask from Long's unresisting hand, 'hero's'—the top came off, and the flask was lifted to his lips—"here's long life to him." positors, and which does no other business of banking, shall not be subject to this long life to him!" tax.

2. Brokers shall pay \$50. Every person, firm or company whose business it is to negotiate purchases or sales of stocks, bonds, exchange, ballion, coined money, bank notes, promissory notes or other securities for themselves or others shall be proposed as a hoster unwilled, that any

Late that morning the relief train came down from Pawnee, the east "I'm looking for Mr. Long," he said bound express at its beels. Passengers are How are you feeling?"

"I hear he's tadly wrenched. Ah, there and taggage were laboriously transferred from one train to the other around bound express at its heels. Passengers red from one train to the other around the scene of the wreck. Mr. Long, bidding monthful adieu to No. 783, asked and monthful adieu to No. 783, asked sergeant Kearney to see that the now empty finsk was returned to the tall banker shall not be regarded as a broker, provided that any person having paid the special tax as a banker shall not be required to pay the special tax as a broker.

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But of this and other unflattering comments Mr. Gray was unconscious. By 8 o'clock some railway men arrived from the Gap on a hand car, proving that the suspected tramp had at least delivered his dispatches. People were getting honery by that time, and it presently transpired that "the fall gent" in the first sleeper was going tack with the band car to see what he could be and send to them, as it would be noon perhaps before the wrecking train, etc., could come. Then the porter addressed Mr. Gray with a message. Mrs. Mainwaring begged to see the gentleman before he started. She was calm and collected now, and

evidently ashamed of the treatle she had given. The young lady was scated by an open window, languidly drinking in the fresh air, a silken handkerchief bound about her head.
"We are so very much indebted to

you," said the matron, rising at the entrance of the young man, "and both my niece, Miss Leroy, and I wished to thank you before we parted. I am Mrs. Mainwaring, and my husband, Major Mainwaring, whom I expect to meet today, will be glad to add his thanks to mine if you will kindly give me your address."

"I assure you the thanks are unnecesary. I am only too happy to have been sary. I am only too happy to have been three pounds per thousand. The law also of the faintest service. I am awfully provides for smaller packages and tobacco clumpy, I fear," said Gray, smiling, as removed from the factory or custom house his eyes wandered to Miss Leroy's face. She was leaning forward now and ex-

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The Farmers' Eight-Hour System

"I suppose," said the farmhand who was looking for a job, "that you believe in the eight-hour system?"

"That's what I du," replied the farmer. "I work eight hours in the foreneon and eight in the attenuou, but along about haylo' and harvest time I eccasionally put in two or three hours extra "—Chicago News.

The girls need not fear a greater scaroity of men than usual at the summer resort this year. The sort that wear white duck suits and patent leather stuces, who write stilly nothings on the beach to their summer girls, are not the kind of fellows that Unole Sam is looking for —or that are looking for sorvice with Uncle Sam.

"Did you say you found a large amount of fighting equipment on that nowspaper man?" asked the Spanish;of-ficer. "Yes, sir. There were enough load pencils and black paper to have en-abled us to win a balf dozen victories."

"America has but to stamp her foot and her treasury is full."
"Then why must we stamp all these other things?"

Bears the State Krit Vol Harr Mary Burght Signature Chart Hillstature,

Moman's Dep't

What Bach Day Wills,

Wouldst thou fashion for theself a seculy life? Then flot not over what is past and gone: And spite or all thou majest have fort be bind,

yet act as it thy life were just begon; What each day will stenough for thee to know What each day will the lay list! with ten Do thine own task, and be there with content What others do, that chaft thou tails! Judge He oure that thou he brither mortal have. Then all besides leave to the master Fower.

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"For naught that sets one's heart at ease, And giveth happiness or peace is low esteemed in her eyes."

mer. "I work eight hours in the foremon and eight in the afternoon, but along about hayin' and harvest time I cecasionally put to two or three hours extra "—Ohioago News.

Their Mistake.

"I see a number of young ladies have formed a society of which no member is to kiss a man who snokes."

"Toar's no use. Now, if they had made it a rule to kiss overy msn who did not smoke, there would have been some sense in it."

It was just after war had been declared, and the quiet man saw the noisy one sneaking away from an exolted crowd. "What's the matter?" asked the quiet man. "They're discussing the war," replied the noisy one. "Well, you've been yelling for war for the last two months, havon't you?" domanded the quiet man. "Of course I have," returned the noisy one, "but, hang it all these people are taking about enlist."

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fileon. "Yes, sit. There were enough and the second of the control of the control

and kissed his cheek.

The boy, with true Spanish gallantry, though biushing, said, still bolding her hand, "And may I not takeous for myself as well, Senora?" The lady laughed, and bent and kissed him again, amid roars of applause from soldiers and civilians, and the boy marched on, prond and happy that he, too, had some one to bid him adieu and God speed.

Trying to love is an absordity; love

THE WAR REVENUE TILL.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO stamps must pay a tax equal to one half the difference between the tax already and the tax levied in this act upon

paid and the tax levice in this are upon such articles.
Sec. 4. That from and after July 1, 1598, special taxes on tobacco dealers and manufacturers shall be and hereby are in-posed minimally as follows, the amount of such runnial taxes to be computed in all cases on the basis of the annual sales for the arresulting fixed year. Basiers in leaf

this act, or for or in respect of the veilinn, parchinent or paper upon which such instruments, matters or things, or any of them, shall be written or printed by any person or persons, or party who shall make, sign or issue the same, or for whose use or benefit the same shall be made, signed or issued, the several taxes or suma of money set down in figures against the same respectively or otherwise specified or set forth in the said schedule.

And there shall also be levied, collected and paid, for and in respect to the medi-olnes, proparations, matters and things mentioned and described in schedulo B of this act, manufactured, sold or removed for sale, the several taxes or sums of money set down in words or figures against the same respectively or otherwise, specified or set forth in schedulo B of this

Sec. 7. That if any person or persons shall make, sign or issue, or cause to be made, signed or issued, any instrument, document or paper of any kind or descripdocument or paper of my kind of descrip-tion whatsoever, without the same being duly stamped for denoting the tax hereby imposed thereon or without having there-upon an adhesive stamp to denote said tax, such person or persons shall be dreined guilty of a misdementor and upon convic-tion thereof shall pay a fine of not more than \$100, at the discretion of the court, and such instrument, document or paper

and such instrument, document or paper, as aforesaid, shall not be competent evidence in any court.

Section 8 provides penalties for forgery and counterfeiting and the use of washed stamps, etc. Upon conviction the culprit shall pay a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 or be imprisoned not more than \$x months, or both, at the discretion of the court provided that any proprietor spoonful of flour, and one saitspoonful of flour together; then break one exa Rosa Bonheur is over seventy-nine years old. She is as active as over, and still apends five hours a day porched up on the substautial ladder which has become the most historically valuable object in her studio. With its help all ner most famous work has been achieved, from the "Horse Fair" to the plotture which she justly considers her magnum opus, "Horses Threshing Out the Corn." Alle. Bonheur has commissioned Miss Anna Klumpke, of Bostion, to pain her portrait, and has invited Miss Klumpke to be her guest this summer while the work is being done. This is an exceptional honor conferred by the greatest woman artist upon ones. into this mixture, and beat all together

Customer—Ordinarily, perhaps; but not when a fellow has bis third one.

Dentist—Better have it extracted, I think. There will be little or no pain. Patient—Look here, that'll do. I'm in this line myself when I'm at home.

The peacock emits some frightful vocal atterances just before a rain. So does the man who is afflicted with rhenmatism.

Backer—Go ou; yer ain't 'arf licked yit?

Exhausted Pugllist—Well, yer can ave the other 'arf. I sin't a goin' to be greedy.

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Mirran Markan Ma A Good

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My Dear Friends:

ways found the desserts especially delicious, and this time was no exception. One of the best ones given us was simfire, but oh, so good; it was called, on the

bill of fare.
AMBROSIA IN ORANGE BASKETS

Cut four bananas into small pieces, also six oranges; add some shredd. I pineapple; cover with a syrup made of

halfacupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of water holled together until it becomes syrup. Be eareful to remove all the

seeds from the oranges, as they give

bitter insis to the ambrosia. To prepare

and trace out a handle over the top ball

Line a mould with ice cream. Fill with

a strawberry mixture and pack in sait

and ice, and let it stand three hours

This is simply an ice cream with straw-berry mousse for a lilling. For the ice

cream, mix one cup of sugar, one table

until creamy. Add one pint of hot milk, and cook in a double boller for twenty

minutes, when it should be like soft

speculauls of vanilla, and freeze. For the

strawberry filling, mash one quart of strawberries and one cup of sugar to; gether, and let it stand two hours, and

then run through a sleve. Add one

eighth of a box of gelatine soaked in one-

eighth of a cup of cold water, and dis-

solved in one-eighth of a cup of hot water; stir on ice until thick; then add one pint of whipped cream. Put a thick

layer of the ice cream into a mould, bot-

tom and sides, fill with the mousse, cover, and let it stand in a packing of ice and salt (three-quarters chipped ice and one

quarter rock salt) for three hours. When ready to serve, lurn out on a flat dish

and cut off in slices. This is one of the finest desserts I have ever tasted.

From a reader of Good Cookery come:

some recipes which were used for desserie at a southern hotel last season, and I am sure 'on will be pleased to get

SURPRISE CAKE. One-quarter of a cup of butter, one-half cup of sugar, one egg, one-half cup of milk, one and one-half cup of flour, and two tenspounfuls of baking powder. Beat together thoroughly for seven min-

utes, and bake in two sheets in shallow

pans for twenty-five minutes. Spread with maple frostling.
CREAM FROSTING AND FILLING.
One and one-half tablespoonfuls of

boiling water and one cup of sugar, and

beat well; add enough maple sugar to flavor, and spread between and on top

pack in a freezer with four parts of lee to one of salt and let it stand three hours

TOED COFFEE.

Fill a glass half full of chopped fce

add one tablespoonful of coffee and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; fill with thin cream or rich milk and shake well. This

One of the most delicious and health-

PRUNE WHIP. Prunes are recommended for everyon

and prepared in this way are especially appetizing: Cook one pound of prunes

A Boston paper asserts that "the latest as well as the sweetest thing in shirt-waists is a Boston summer girl," There is no such thing as a Boston summer girl, they all belong to the glacial period.—Chicago Times-Herald.

McDougal-Hoot, won, ye'll soon be

better.
McMinus—It's so the seeckness I'm mirding, it's the awin' waste; paid a teen panes for that deeper.

The Chilly Bostonese.

ful desserts that I know of is

before serving.

is fine.

them:

custard. Strain and cool, add one pint of rich milk or thin cream, two table-

the baskets, take fair-skinned orange

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as for sauce with one-half cup of sugar. When done and rooted eat up fine and remove the stones. Whip half a pint of cream and stir with the prunes, then retoe infinate been on a mass.

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one-half cup of sugar and stir into the
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ner that was ever served.

We went to the same hotel on Broadway that we always make our home, and it in a cup of hot milk with one-third of a cup of sugar; flavor with temon and set as I wanted to get some new recipes for the Good Cookery readers, I manager to interview the chef, and he gave me away to cool. Whip one pint of cream and when the gelatine is cold and be-ginning to suffer stir in lightly the some excellent things, which I now send whipped cream and when it is At this particular hostelry I have al-

stiff stir'in a pint of crushed and sweet-ened strawberries, and drop the mix-ture into moulds.

I think you will find these desserts simple, wholesome and appetizing. Yours Culinarity, COMFORT JONES,

Doctor of Cookery. PEAR PIE.

Line a plate with crust and rim. Sites ripe, mellow Bardlett pears enough to heap the plate. Mix one-fourth cup of sugar, the grated riad and juice of half a lemon, and one inch of candied ginger root sliced thin. Sprinkle part of this on the crust and the remainder among the sited pears. Fill the plate, cover and bake quickly. and trace out a faintee out the parts not wanted to form it, and remove all the pulp, and as much of the white skin as possible; then cut the top edge of the basket in they points with a pair of selssors; put the baskets thus formed

DRIED APPLE CAKE.

Soak three cupfuls of arled apples in water over night. In the morning drain scissors: put the baskets thus formed water over night. In the morning drain into boiling water and let them stand off the water and chop the apples fine; is for ten minutes, and then put them in a far of cold water. When you wish to serve them, whe dry and fill with the armbrosin; covered with whipped cream. Serve on individual plates.

Another delicious dessert, and one which will be a welcome addition to the table these early supmer days is table these early supmer days is EHMBE GLACE.

Line a mould with lee cream. Fill with gill of water. Bake in a slow oven.

ORANGE CUSTARD. Cut five or six oranges in thin alices and pour over them one small cupful of sugar. Boll one plat of milk and white bolling add the beaten yolks of three eggs and a tablespoonful of corn starch dissolved in a little cold milk. Stir until it thickens, then pour over the fruit. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stif froth, add two tablespoonfuls of pow-dered sugar, spread over the custard and brown in the oven. Serve very cold.

PUDDING WITHOUT EGGS.

One heaping cupful of bread crumbs, two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of finely two cuptus of flow, one cupful of seeded rais-ins, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of sweet milk, one-half tenspoonful of alt, one tenspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water, one-half tenspoonful of cloves, and one tenspoonful of cinnamon. Steam four hours and serve with

FRESH FORK CROQUETTES. Chop the remnants, left from a pork roast fine and add one-quarter as much bread crumbs and one egg. Season with perper and salt and add gravy or milk to molaten enough so that it can be mould-ed into pear-shaped balls. Roll these in beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs and fry in hot lard.

MUSHROOM SAUCI.
Melt two ounces of butter in a sauce pan, add one tablespoonful of flour, cook and stir three minutes; add one pint of boiling beef broth and stir until smooth, then add one-half can of mushrooms, receipt with sait and ectber and cook. season with salt and pepper and cook 15 minutes. Add last, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and serve.

FRUIT CAKE.

Six cupfuls of flour, two cupfuls of butter, four cupfuls of brown sugar, butter, four capinis of brown sugar, nine eggs, one-half cupful of molasses, two teaspoinfuls of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of soda, one pound of citron, two pounds of raisins, two popinds of currants, extract of lemon. This makes three loaves and will keep a long time. of cake layers.

CAFE PARFAIT.

One pint of thin cream, three tablespoonfuls of pistachlo sugar, which will make it quite sweet. Whip the cream as for Charlotte Russe, add the sugar and MOCK OYSTERS.

Mix the yolks of two eggs in a bowl with one and one-half cupfuls of milk,

add one cupful of sifted flour, one ever teaspoonful of sail, two cupfuls of grated or chopped corn and the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Fry in hot fat, dropping in a spoonful at a time.

QUINCE PIE. Pare, core and quarter the quinces and

cook them in water enough to cover them until tender. Use them with an equal amount of stewed apple, and prepare the same as for apple pie, using double

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Grover Cleveland has been heard from. He is opposed to the annexation of Hawaii and everything size that has progressin it. We knew that before. Grover is a back number.

Senator Frys of Maine said to the writer the other day that the scuate lowed to adjourn without annexing been forced back and the silied forces would under no consideration be al-Hawall if it took till December

Government war bonds ought to be an able aids to the American troops. They eye opener for Spain. Probably a are now well armed and equipped, their thousand millions of bonds could have discipline is good, their number large been fleated as easily as three hundred and for scouting and out post duties

discovered that the east side school warfare of the Spaniards. As a rule children have been fassling on Brandy they are brave and hardy and serve u-blecult for their moon day lunch. Evi- der competent generals. dently they are being educated to become Tammany sistesmeu,

In the Republican state convention in

all the regulars to parade on the Fourth will surrender without a struggle but of July Newport ought to have a good show. If the New Yorkers turn out to a desperate defence at a point between help us make a good showing on that the landing place and the city itself.

occasion the least we can do is to fur- While the bulk of the American m nish every one of them a collation.

It is truly romarked that the Philipcommerce reaches juverywhere in the Pacifit, and must be intelligently pro-

Congress will remain in [session till the senate passes the Hawaiian annexation bill, and then it will (speedily adfourn. The opponents of apporation number not over 20 but they are long wladed and most of them propose to air their olequence. The feeling in Washoverwhelmingly in favor of annexation. | the war.

up by the authorities at Washington as ago campaign should be short and one of the best and best equipped Res- decisive, for the reason that some of iments in the volunteer/service. They them entertain the belief that after the are very auxious to go to the front less of Santiago and Admiral Corvera's where they compet a chance at's brush fleet, following upon Admiral Dowey's with the Spanisrds. But it is not belloved that they will go for some weeks yet. Meanwhile Col. Abbot is giving keeping up the struggle any longer, and them plenty of work to do in the shape of drills and long marches.

Vermont has kept Sounter Morrell in Congress forty three years, and her congressmon have just been renominated, one for his Sth term and the other for his 6th/ This long term of service every preparation to prospoute it with gives that state undue prominence in logislation. Rhode Island should profit to yield. good men, like the delegation she now has both in the senate and house, keep suffering greatly from the lack of food them there as long as they will stay. This state was nover more ably represenied in Washington than she is today.

The Cadiz fleet is compelled to sail, or to make believe to sail, every week or two in order to lull the Spanish papple into a belief that their government is arousing itself, and that terrible punishment is at last about to be inflicted on the Vankees. The plight of Cervers, Lowever, whom fate could not tempt to go bali a dozen miles away from the Spanish coast if he were home again, will doter Spain's other ses warriors from getting far into the

What rejoicing there must be at Oadix over the safe return of Admiral Camera and his brave marines on the powerful equidron that eatled away a few days ago perhaps to share the fate of Montoj : or Cervera. To be sure the be sent thereat present. hilarity of the hidalgoes will be somewhat reduced by the accident to the Vittoria, but they have plenty of cause for joy in the fact that the flest made a magnificent demonstration, went forth of feminine adcrament may be found in into unknown waters and returned in time to head off the American invading fleet. The noble Dake of York, whose military marches are famous in history, was not in the same class with Camara. He was a kindergartner in comparison with the brave admiral who can lead out a fleet under sealed orders, dups the enemy, slarm the world and return before the hime port was attacked. Vire la Camara Osoura.

A lopular Appointment,

The Senate on Wednesday confirmed the appointment of Geo. H. V. Boynton as Brigadier General in the volunteer aimy. Gen. Boynton is probably one of the best known men in the coun try. He has been for many years in Washington, where he is known as the Nestor of the press. Although he some time since gare up active newspaper work yet tis confreres still look upon him and claim him as one of their num ber. Gen. Boyuton was a gallanhofficer on the Union side in the late war. and saw active service on many a battlefield. He was particularly conspicuous at the battles of Chickamanga and Missionary Ridge, and it was through piled on the Naugatuck drawbridge his efforts that the great Chicksmangs- and many others wrecked, completely Chattaneoga National Park was estab- blocking traffic. lished. He is at the head of that com mission at the present time. His anpointment as Brigadier General is a good one and meets the universal approval of military men as well as civilians. He will doubtless be assigned to the sixth

NOW FOR A BATTLE.

United States Troups are on Cuban Boll Enger for a Brush with the Spaniards. The United States army of Invasion

h is been disembarked in the vicinity of Sautiago and is preparing for the fina attack on the city and fleet. The battle must come about dalay would be disadvantageous to the American forces. The ring of United States and Cubar soldiers is being rapidly thrown around the city, and, although the Spaniards have made several note worthy attempts to stay the progress of the invading force, in every case the defenders have to predictions and expectations the Cu The enermous demand for the new ban lusurgests have been found invaluthey have proved extremely useful, They are acquainted with the lay of the The N. Y. board of education bes just land, and understand the methods of

There was but alight opposition to the disembarkation of the soldiers from the transports. It is believed, how-Oblo this | week the Hanna-lies wiped ever, that the reason for this was the the floor up, so to speak, with the For-aker-McKissou combination. Benator aker-McKisson comolyanth. Belantor oan warships. They wou'd pre'er to make their stand at some point removed from the a miblistic fire of the starts out. fleet. For this reason American au-With the 47th N. Y. Regiment and thorities do not think that Santiago aver that the Spanish forces will make

While the bulk of the American miltary forces will be lamited at Sautlago to effect the capture of that stronghold, several regiments have been orpines are relatively much nearer than dered to Guantanamo Bay to reinforce California was in the days of '49. Our the marines who have held their ground against tremandous odds for nearly two weeks. Capt. McCalls of the Marole tected. The only possible solution of head has been ordered to train his guns the Philippine problem is-keep the on the defenses of Caimavers and assist the landing pa ties in that direc tion. Similar work was done by the Texas near Santiago when that one vessel destroyed the Sossos battery which has many times been assailed by the manship of the mea on the battleship was excellent, being pronounced by exington audithroughout the country is perts to be the finest exhibition during

The officials of the administration The Rhode Island Regiment is looked are particularly auxious that the Stutidecisive victory in the Philippines, Spale will realize the hope sauces of will sue for peace.

This boliof is not shared by all the military and naval authorities in Washington, however, and, while sincerely hoping that the fall of Santiago will end the war, the administration is making the utmost vigor until Spain is forced

Roports yesterday stated that the inhabitants of the beleagueed city were and had urged the governor to surren der without further fighting. Sickness has broken out in the town and citizons and soldlers alike are suffering. Notwithstanding all the difficulties however, it is probable that a sturdy defense will be made, but it must eventually capitulate.

Preparations for the levasion Porto Rico are being pushed rapidly but it is still a question whether or not any active move will be made in this direction before fall. President Me-Kinley, while auxlous to bring the war to an early conclusion, does not desire | ideal one. to throw his mon away needlessly by exposing them to the dangers of a

Monitor Monadneck has sailed for Manila and will be followed by the third military expedition early next week. No more troops will probably

Safety Pine for Soldlers.

A commentary on the present graze for military trappings for the purpose the reply of a young soldier at Chicksmanga, whose sister wanted to make nn a box for the boys at the front. and asked him what she should send. "Dear Sister," he wrote, "send me safety pins. I've just met filteen new girls, and I have not a button on my

When Speaker Reed boarded a car the the war will be over?" "Why, is there of this city. a war?" drawled Reed in a tone of Rev. and Mts. S. C. Hill, who have alarm, "Who's been killed?" "Oh, come now, really, I want your opinion When do you think it will be over?" "Over where?" said Reed, and that ended the colloguy.

One of the most serious freight wreaks that has taken place on the Consolidated railroad in some time, eccurred near the Naugatuck junction on the New sion of his new residence on Brooks York division Tuesday. The train wa an extra freight of filty cars, west bound. One end of a car pulled outs which parted the train, and when the sections came together again, the result was most disastrons. Five cars were

The Democratic minority in Congress a sadly in need of a leader. Baby Bai-ley has tried a hand and failed ignominously. Next.

The city of Worcester celebrated the army corps, when organized, under Gen. fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation as a city on Wednesday.

An immensa arount of work which does not appear upon the surface of things has been done in the past two months. About 175,000 out of the 200,000 volunteers under the two calls are now armed and equipped, and are in course of sotive training for their work. Of the 35,000 now collainment.

work. Of the 85,000 new collatments | Bworn to before me and subscribed in my for the regular army authorized by the | presence, this eth day of December. A D.1886 law passed at the beginning of the war to increase the regular force to 01,000 15,000 have been made. The navy, worth was in an admirable state of ellipsousy when the war began, and which did grand work from the beginning, bas been considerably increased since then, and has received training of the highest value. The number of men in the sorvice has been doubled and sill more are needed for the ships which are now ready to go to sea.

It is said that Lieutenant Hobson of Merrimae fame graduated at the head, of his class at Annapolis and was in every way a model boy. Tats is oncouraging to the writers of Sunday School books and other good men. Top often the great berees of the nation have in their earlier days assisted their classes by the process of pushing from the rear and those of our educators who have halled such men as examples to growing youth have sometimes been greatly discomforted.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Hope Lodg | No. 3, K. of P. Chancellor Commander-Robert V. Brooks, Vice Chancellor - Harcus O. Andrews, Master of Exchequer-Andrew Lodkey, Kooper of Roomda and Sente-Edward O.

dichards,
Masier of Finance—Willis J. Read,
Masier At-Arms—William Jucker,
Outer Guard—Peter Cook,
Innor Guard—Heny L. Lewis,
Past Obsuculor—Andrew J. Tabb.

The horse show in Providence this week has actracted a number of visitors from other citles. Newport was welrepresented among the spectators, though only two Nawporters, Mosers. Peter G. Garry and Robert L. Gerry ectered horses in the contests. In the class for the nextest and best appointed wo or four-wheel one-horse turnout Peter G. Garry's Startight won the yellow ribbou; la class 26, for best brongham, pair and appointments, one servent only required, Robert L. Gerry's Schoolboy and Scholar were awarded first prize; in class 33, for best all-round so tor, Robert L. Gerry's Student won first prize, and Peter G. Gerry's Starlight and Twilight wou the blue ribbon. Mr. Present Lawrence of this city was one of the judges on beavy harness horses, and draft and delivery horses.

Bids were opened yesterday and work will be at once begun in the erection of an additional life saving station at Sandy Point, north and of Block Island, and it will be embraced in the third life saving district, which is in charge of Supt. Herbert Knowles of Wakefield. Cos smos between will be situated some 600 feet north of the old lighthouse, and between it and the new one. The structure is expected to be ready for occupancy by autumn, and when in commission will make three establishments of the sort on Black Island.

The quota of troops from Rhode Island under the second call departed from Providence on Wednesday after a bort street parade in that city. A large arawa assambled to see the detachment start and the volunteers were onthusias. tically cheered. There were not more than two or three men from this city.

Mr. David H. King, Jr., one of New port's woll known summer residents, has offered to the government the use of his resideuse and catate on Jekyl Island, Ga., for use as a military boxpital until the close of the wir. The estate is described as one of the finest in the South and Mr. King's beautiful resi dence, but recently outpleted, is an

In connection with the work of the tropical climate during the rainy sez- | Y. M. C. A. at Fort Adams, besides the religious mostings, there are to be given a series of social entertainments, gymnastic oxhibitions and addresses on timely topics. The first of the latter was given Monday evenly, in the form of a war talk by Rav. H. B. Cady of Woonsooket, farmerly of this city, who is now here on a visit.

> Rev. Dr. Grace and Ray. J. F. Tully, of St. Mary's parish, who have been to Europe for the benefit of Dr. Grace's health, returned to their home in this city Monday evening.

Mr. Noel Mitchell was in town on Tuesday. Mr. Mitchell was on route to Block Island from the South. where he has been apending the winter.

Naws has been received here of the other day, a citizen said in a loud voice: douth at Seattle, Washington, on May "Woll, Mr. Speaker, when do son think 7th of Rav. James P. Ludlow, formerly

> been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Clarke, have returned to their home n Germantown, Penn.

Mr. Henry J. Cottrell of the Harvard Medical School is spending his summer vacation with his parents in this city. Mr. David S. Carr bas taken posses-

avenue.

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Our Able President is Bati-fied with the Progress of the War-The Sation's En e mics at the Capital soe Still Delaying linweitsu Annesatiou-Notes.

[From of a teknisa Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, June 20, 1898.

Washington, Jane 29, 1898.

No person in Washington received the news that Gen. Shafter's army was out Chau woll with more pleasure than did President McKinley. It is not a large army, but it is large enough tojac complish the purpose for which it was sent; the men are aplandidly equipped and are all eager to distinguish themselves. It will require several days for Gen. Shafter to take up a position from which aggressive operations against Santiage can be started, but it is confidently expected that nows of a crusting administration of the bloom being administrated to the Spaniards will be received during the presont week. There isn't the slightest doubt is any quarter that Shafter will give the Spaniards aduabiling that them.

While usither the President nor any of his advisers believe that the Spaniard she can got at them.

While usither the President nor any of his advisers believe that the Spaniar fleet should cross the Atlanta the appropriation of the wonds attriting will hasten the observe that the Spaniar in abdomen and bearing-down feeling. Was subject to headaches, also weak I was lardly able to do any thing. Was subject to headaches, also troubled with leucorrhom. After doctors and can say that I am entirely cured."

Mrs. Matr Bollingo, II., to Mrs. Pinkham: "I have been troubled for the past two years with falling of the womb, leucorrhom, pains over my body, siek headaches, backache, nervousness and weakness. I tried doctors and various remedies without rellef. After taking two bottles of your famous medicine, and can say that I am entirely cured."

Mrs. Matr Bollingo, III., to Mrs. Pinkham: "I have now taken executed weakness. I tried doctors and various vermedies without rellef. After taking two bottles of your famous medicine, and can say that I am entirely cured."

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instict it would naturally endeavor to make Purto Rico lis base of operations but, unless something now unforeseen shall prevent the carrying out of present plans, Porto R co will be in our possession before the Spanish ileat can possibly arrive there. In this connection it may be well to state that the steamship companies which own versals suitable for the transportation of troops are responsible for any delay that may eccent. They are playing beg with the government by reliving to charter their versals to carry troops, because they wink to soil them to the government on of course, impress the versals, leaving the componsation of their owners to be settled hereafter, but up to this time the Prosident has not been disposed to resort to that method of ortaining ships, but it may yet become necessary for hun to do so.

The contest over the adoption of the joint resolution for the amexation of the accessing of the southers—less than thirty in number—who have started out method to do contest over the scate. How long it will last depends largely upon the endurance of the Southers—less than thirty in number—who have started out mot deleat the resolution by a direct vote, but to prevent a vote at this session of Congress. There can be but one and—a vote and the adoption of the resolution. The Senate could not adjourn without voting on this resolution, even if a majority of its members desired to do so. No adjournment can take place without the couser to the House, and the votes of 200 Representatives for the appraishers. Furnished cottages for summer, on Indian around, East river, and elsewhere, in Mid-dictown, to let. Farmers desirous to smil their farms will please communicate with Mr. Taylor, as be his bayers for smill and moderate sized farms. Houses and tenements in Newpor, to let unfurnished.

ear ph'Osteo-In Jamestown, Consultut Isl Islad on Narragamett avenue,

MARRIAGES

dall.

At the residence of Mrs. Pelham lingue, Plitsfield, Mass. 16th inst. by Rev. Heriest Johnson, Mr. Volney Stampa lrevs to Missiany Blanche Steward, both of Minneapells, Min.



In this city, 2:Minst, Mary A., daughter of Anthony and thidget Gallagher. In this city, 2:th inst., Mary Loddy. In this city, 2:th inst., William II. Harko, in the 3:th year of his acc. At Soatile, Wash, May Tth, Rav. James P. Ludi av. Iormorly of this city. In Threnton, R. L. Jane 2:1, Charles Maconber, aged Li yoars, 4 months. 12 days. In 2 routdened, 5th inst., E iza A. m., wildow of Charles Davis, aged 1:1 years, 2:th inst., Wash, wildow of Charles Davis, aged 1:1 years, 2:th inst., Mrs. Sarah M. Wiceh, daughter of the late Jub and Buans 3:c kell, aged 13; 19th inst., John Sullivan, 13. do so. No adjournment can take place without the couses to the House, and the votes of 200 Representatives for the amouration resolution was a notice served on the Sente that adjournment without action would never be consented to by the House. In order to make the work of the antity as hard as possible, it has been deed led that the friends of apporting what allow the tables of apporting what hallow the tables of apporting what hallow the tables of apporting what hallow the tables of the work of the anti's as hard as possible, it has been deal all that the friends of annovation shall allow the other fellows to do all the talking.

Although the subscriptions for the war bonds to be issued are already largely in excess of the smount of the first issue—\$29,00,000—oue bank offering to take half of them as a premium of 1 per cent there is no reason for any small investor to withhold his subscription for fear that he will not get the bonds. Those who desire \$500 or itss will got them first, and it will take lots of these small subscribers to absorb the entire issue. So any of your readers who desire small amounts of these bonds at ner may forward their subscriptions on blanks to be obtained at any express or money order Postofiles, with confidence that they will got the bonds.

The third expedition will leave San Prancies for Maulia thi, week, and will be accompanied by Gen. Merritt is not probable that another expedition will be sent until some of the ships

liven, C. in Pontine, Colh Inst., Ann E. A., wife of In Pontine, Colh Inst., Ann E. A., wife of Inst. Samulers, in the 75th year of her age. At Inverpolut, 19th Inst., John McShane, Aged 12 year.
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that carried the first troops return, as that carried the first trops return, as there are no more ships to be had on the Pasifie. It is believed that the first Philippine expedition has arrived at Maulia. As soon no official news of its arrival is received Pravident Mo-Kiuley latends to issue a proclamation declaring the establishment of a milidestaring the establishment of a mili-tary government over the Philippine Islands. Not the slightest approbe islon exists in Wishington cone-rolog the attitude of Germany towards our co-cupation of the Philippines, notwith standing persistent reiteration in cable nows of heatile intention on the part of Germany.

acws of bestile intention on the part of Germany.
There is not the slightest loundation, for the sensational story telegraphed from Washington of friction between Gen. Miles and Soorelary Alger on account of the conduct of the war. Gen. Miles returned to Washington because that was his intention from the first and because President McKinley and Soorelary Alger wished to consult with him, and they are working together harmoniously, as they have been from the beginning of the war. Gen. Miles is now arranging the fleat plans for the invasion of Porto Rico, of which he has decided to take personal comman p. J. B.

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The following changes have been made in the aids to usvigation in Narrizansett and Mount Hope bays: Ohio Ledge beli buoy, red and black horizontal stripes, on the easterly side of the ledge, in the portherly part of Narrageneatt bay, and about two and three eighths mites southerly from Conimicat lightbouse, will be permanently discontinued, and a spar buoy, similarly colored, will be established at the same moorings; Contmisut middle

ground cas buoy, black, without numour, and showing a fixed white light during periods of lour seconds, separated by collosse of nine assouds duration, will be established on the eleterly edge of Middle G ound is the northerly part of Narragaugatt bay, and nearly seven-eighths of a mile southerly from Conimiout lighthouse, at the moorings of the present second class can bony, No. 7, which will be discontinued the same day; Common Pence Point Shoal ball buoy, rad, without number, will be established on the northerly edge of Common Fence Point shoul Mount Hope bay, at the moorings of the pre sent spar buoy, No. 2, walch will be discontinued on the same day; King Pullip Rock buoy, a red spar, will be re-numbered &; Cow Bad buoy, a red spar, will be re-numbered 4.

WashingtonLodge No. 5, A. F. & A. M., of Wickford, will celebrate the one hundredth appirersary of its institution on Mouday, July 4. An officient invitation committee, with it. W ... Thomas J. Peirco as chairman, have istued a programme of exercises which olds fair to make the occasion one of the most noteworthy in the Locge's history. Contennial exercises will be held in the Bautist obured in the afternoon and the Most Worshipful Grand Master, Cyrus M. VanSlyck, will be tendered a reception, followed by a bsequet.

Poster's Weather Bulletin.

Foster's Weather Bulletin.
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St. Jessuh, Mo, June 25.—My last bulletin gave forceasts of the storm wave to cross the emitinent from July 1 to 5 and the next will count the Pacific coast about July 5, cross the west of Rockies country by closn of 0, great countral valleys 7 to 9, eastorn states 10.
Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about July 6, gree'; contral valleys 7, eastorn states 9. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about July 6, gree'; contral valleys 1, eastorn states 12.
Tomperature of the week ending 8 a.m. July 11 will average below normal in the northern, above in the southern same bout in the Pacific states. Rainfall for the same pecied will be above normal in the Rocky mountain countries and the Missouri valleys west of the river, below normal in the upper Missistipp and lower Ohio valleys, about normal in the New England and the southern states.

normal in the New England and the southern states. Temperature of July will average above normal in the great central valleys and the southern states. Rainfall of July will be below normal in the southern states, upper Missirsippi and lower Onle valleys and on the Atlantic coast, about normal in the New England states, above in the upper Missorir valleys, the Rocky mountains and arid districts generally, in most of southern Canada and on the Pacilio stope.

slope.

In many places in the great centra vallers and southern states drouth will materially damage the crops butindleations are that sufficient rains will fall in the arid countries about and immediate. ately east of the Rockies to insure fair

orops.
In the northern states the first half
of July, usually the bettest, will be the
coolest this year and the last half of the
month will be very warm in the northern states. The reverse of this will be

true for the southern states.

Most rain will fall in the southern states from 10th to 22d and most rain in the northern states during the first and last weeks.

Most of the porthern states will ex-

perience drouth conditions from 8th to 22d, the southern states from 1st to

Doil.

Nearly three weeks of a gradually average doily warmer will be experienced in the northern states from 5th to 16th and the reverse in the southern states from 10th to 81th.

A remarkable feature of my long range forcoasts for this year, made before the close of 1897, was that this would be above an average crop year for the western arid countries. Prospects are good at this time for the fulfilment of this prediction. The prediction were that during this year the wot weather districts would allowly drift westward across the continent.

westward across the continent. SEAS HORE IS ALL SEIGENE.

Last Vestige of the "Seare" Has Passed
and Hotel Men are Happy.

After all the misgiving indulged in by hotel proprietors and owners of seashore cottages, it looks as if the coming season of the New England beaches

ing scanon of the New England beaches would be in no way different from any of its predecessors, unless to be more successful than many of them.

The little "scare" tollowing the angestion that the Spanish floot might pay a flying visit to our northern shores and contribute a triffing midsummer excitement to some of the popular resorts, diel away almost before it took well defined shape. It was like the generia trepidation that filled the public heart about the time the war itself was declared, and which has given way to a feeling of calmness and almost indifference.

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Since it has become apparent to even
the most timid that the same when
Spain could have sent an armada
against the New England coast long
since went by, and that the seat of whr
must now be confined tola point even
south of America's winter resorts, the
courage of those who like to enjoy their
summer vacation by the seaside has
wholly returned. So pronounced has
been the change of feeling that very few
people, indeed, are likely to remain
away from the beaches this summer besause of any fear of the Spanish.

people, indeed, are likely to remain away from the beaches this sammer because of any fear of the Spanish.

The hotel people, who were natifially very much depressed at the outsel, are now looking forward to an excellent season, and the only enemy they have to fear now is unsusuouable weather. Most of the big houses have booked their usual quots of guests at this date, and the officials of the Boston & Maine Railroad's passenger and ticket department, who are the most infallible authorities on anch quesilons, report that the outlook for an average season is very encouraging.

Requests for the Company's illustrated booket "All Along Shore," (which, by the way, is sout to anyone on receipt of two cent stamp,) are nunsually numerous this month.

ON SOIL OF CUBA.

Troops' First Encounter With the Enemy.

It Was "Blied Fought and Bloody"-General Bonco Reports a Victory-Why Spinsish Parcet Returned to the Shells-Youquteers Leave on the Vale to Reinforce General Shalt er.

Madrid, June 24.-The minister for war, car, ra; Correa, received an offlet. I distrated from Fantlago, announceing that "the Americans' first attack on Puenta Betrace has been reputsed after a hand fought and bloody engagement."

[Puenta Berraco is situated a short distance from Briguisi, where the United States troops landed. It is nearer the coast and increface more completely unwhich it can be judged that it is highly improbable that the army has been re pulsed as announced in Madrid.] Cable disputcher received from Ad-

miral Cervera say the crews of the Spanish warships at Santiago have joined the land forces in order to take part in the defense of the city. He adds that the situation is critical, but a later dispatch affirmed that the Spanfards have victoriously repulsed the enemy."

The dispatches from Cuba were read In the senate, whereupon the senators made patrictic speeches. One declared that the whole world is "committing the greates and most horrible crime of lese humanity in allowing Spain to be crushed by brutal weight of numbers." The senator dilated upon the grave danger to the Latin race "if Europe tolerates Anglo-Saxon preponderance."

In the chamber of deputies Captain Aunon, minister of marine, read the following official dispatch from Havann: "The Spanish auxiliary cruiser Marla Christina has succeeded in running the blockade and has entered Clenfuegos with a large cargo of provisions

A dispatch to The Impartial from Havana says: "The cruiser Reina Christina escaped from Santiago and, after running the gauntlet of the entire Amer-ican fleet, safely reached Havana. Three fast American cruisers pursued her near Havana. It was an exciting chase, but the Americans did not ven-Aure within the range of the Havana

disputch from Havana, signed by Admiral Manterola, confirms the earlier nenouncements, and says: "The Americans bombarded the battery at Morro and the other batteries defending San-lingo bay from 7 o'clock until 11 in the anorning."

Yale Salts With Troops, Newport News, Va., June 24.—The Yale, with the Thirty-third Michigan regiment, and one battalion of the Thirty-fourth Michigan, sailed last evening for Santiago. The troops, to the number of 1600, are in command of General Duffield. The Harvard will leave for Santiago Monday or Tuesday with another expedition.

SAMPSON WILL TAKE PART. Believed That the Admiral Will Force His Way Into Santiago.

Washington, June 24.-Navai officials believe that when the time comes for an attack by land upon Santiage Samp son will force his way into the harbo and take part in the engagement. If are satisfied that the wreck of Merrimae does not completely block the channel, and say that if Sampson does not go in the Spanish fleet is likely to make a desperate effort to get out The mines are to be considered, but it is believed that once Morro castle is taken by the combined attack of the soldlers and fleet, these obstructions can be easily removed.

The landing of the troops was completed without any casualties, save to a Cuban soldier who had his arm injured by the bursting of a shell. The troops of Unreia and Rabi, about 5700 in number, had met the American forces with enthusiastic greeting. The Cuwith enthusiastic greeting. The Cued. General Garcia was confident his forcees would be swelled to 10,000 men as soon as Santingo fell. About the only need among the Cu-bans was shoes and quinine.

Orders have been issued to the newly

created command of General Henry for its speedy departure to reinforco General Shafter. It includes the rebatallions of the Thirty-four Garretson, which includes the Sixth Illinois, Sixth Massachusetts and Eighth and Ninth Ohio regiments. The plan is to move all of General Henry's division on the Harvard and Yale, these ships to make two round trips.

The details of the accident on the Yankee Decoration day have just reached the navy department. While the ship was at sea a trial was made of the guns. One, a 6-pounder, using English smokeless powder, hung fire after the triggor was pulled. The gunner, without waiting, threw open the breech just as the charge exploded. The rear blast killed Corporal J. J. Mur-tay and severely but not seriously wounded Private Jesse Fuller, both of the United States marine corps. The

powder is believed to be defective, as other hangires have been had with it. Representative Pearson, uncle of Naval Constructor Hobson, had another interview yesterday with Secretary Long respecting the reward of that hero. The secretary is puzzled but the local Spanish forces, numbering about 3000 men. They are compelled to forage for themselves.

The spirit of discontinuous confinitions for the spirit of discontinuous confinitions. hero. The secretary is puzzled by the conflicting interests in this case. He troops, and an uprising in Santiago is intends to reward Hobson in accordance feared. There is an absolute lack of with the merits of his feat, but would like to do this without injustice to other meritorious officers. If Hobson is ad-vanced to the grade of lieutenant commander, he will have been given a greater reward than was ever known in our naval history. Cushing got 56 numbers and gained one year and nine months time in his record; yet Hobson it is calculated, would be given, if made a naval commander, 344 numbers and would gain 20 years in time. He would become senior officer of the navy in about 15 years, and, owing to his youth.

would retain that place no less than 20 years, something without precedent in the American navy. As an instance of how the present practice works, naval officers point to the fact that for his splendid achievement at Mania, Deway gained only 10 numbers, while instead of a reward for his excellent management and seamanship in bring-ing the Oregon successfully through one of the most remarkable cruises on record, Captain Clark actually lost three pumbers through promotion

head of officers engaged in the battle of Mindla bay. Cupitain Sigabee is cited also us a case in point, having suffered the loss of several to the loss of seve suffered the loss of several numbers, representing a year or two of naval service ,through the Manila rewards.

"Critical," Says Corvers.

cept on the left, at Balquiri, where the bridge girl thrown from her bicycle and Spanlards were obliged to reffre in con- probably fatally injured—Five nesequence of a flanking movement upon igross, confessed murderers, hanged in the part of the enemy, who landed sev- Alabama—Governor Hudd of Califoreral kilometers east of Balquir). The mia commuted the sentence of train Spanish forces retired in good order into wrecker Salter D. Werner to life imthe mountains, Siboney and Herraco prisonment, a medical board deciding were destroyed by the American shells." that he was insane at the time he

note was issued in order to avoid a mississiblers, thus causing the deaths of understanding," pointing out that three soldiers and the engineer—finerely the Spanish left retired and Troops in the south to be located at look up a position in the mountains, owners that the arrangement of the south to be supposed for the province to the south to be supposed for the province to the south to be supposed for the south to be ing to the Americans landing nine kilo-places—Food to be supplied for the meters east of Baiquiri, where there starving insurgents—Emilio Aguinalmeters east of Baiquiri, where there were no Spanish troops, and endeavoring to outdank the Spaniards." The them—New York university received note then points out that "this part of he country is very unhealthy, and that vellow fever is rampant."

ARMY OF INVASION.

Sampson and Shafter Report as to the

Hoberkation.

Washington, June 23.—Official dispatches received last night by both Sec- of a Freuch settlement in Newfound-retary Alger and Secretary Long Indi- land dying for want of food.—Thirtycated that the landing of troops near jeight of 98 candidates for admission to follows:

"Off Daiguiri, Cuba, June 22.- Landing at Daiquirl this morning successful. nt Daiquiri this morning.
Very little if any resistance.
"Shafter."

(Slg.) Secretary Alger expressed himself as the landing was being effected and with the fact that no serious obstacle was being offered by the enemy. He construed the text of Shalter's message to mean that the enemy had made merely a normal and ineffective resistance by firing from the lills at long range.

Shortly after Secretary Alger received his dispatch Secretary Long received a more extended cablegram from Admirat

favorably at Dalquiri. There is very little if any resistance. The New Orleans, Detroit, Castine, Wasp and Suwaner shelled the vicinity before the man killed. Ten submarine mines have been recovered from the channel of Guantanamo. Communication by telegraph has been established at Guan-(Sig.) Sampson."

MAPS OF SANTIAGO.

Cuban Brings Them With Much Information to Garcia's Camp.

General Garcia's Camp, Aurren Deras, Santiago de Cuba, June 22, via Kingston, Ja., June 23.—A Cuban who left the city of Santlago on Monday night arrived at Gen. Garcia's camp on Tuesday morning with accurate maps of the harbor and of the earthworks surrounding it. The ships of Admiral Corvers have moved from the positions they were in three days ago, and they now lie in almost a circle, surrounding a small laland and lighthouse about half way

up the four-mile harbor. The armored cruiser Cristobal Colon which is uninjured, lies to the west, commanding with her port battery the parrow neck of the barbor, while the Vizcaya, also uninjured, lies to the east, her starbusin battery tooking down unon the same neck. Both of the Spansh torpedo boats are temperarily injured, one having been struck by fragments of the shells that sunk the Reina Mercedes, and the other having her boilor tubes and engines in course of re-

The most important statement made do so. The ships have only half their supplies of coal, although some coal arrived by overland route two weeks ago.

The shell that sunk the Reina Mer-cedes was fired during the first bombardment by the Massachusetts. Beyend this loss and some loss of life, there was little or no damage done. The enrithworks were disturbed and one smooth-bore gun was dismounted on the west battery. Seven new guns are being put up facing the sea, three of which. on the west, are ship's guns of the 6-inch rapid-fire type, and automatic guns of all descriptions are being dismounted from the ships and mounted on the earthworks surrounding the city.

A new line of trenches has been dug bout a mile and a half from the city.

The Spanish soldiers known as the regular troops are on half rations, and no rations or supplies are furnished to

drugs in Santiago, and the crews of the Spanish warships are on bail rations.

A Protectorate Asked. Washingon, June 23.—Bishop J. C. Hartsell, representative of the Metho-dist Episcopal church in Africa has had several conferences of late with Secretary Day and other officials here relative to the desirability of having the United Hartsell elso has presented the matter only the British ambassalor here. For the present, however, the attention of cofficials is so absorbed in questions relating to the war that there is no desire of with reprimary in Clinton. Mass., let off with reprimary because of their to take up a matter of this importance. It is said that a political representative of the Liberian republic, probably the secretary of state, will arrive in this country before long to surplement the Information Bishop Hartsell has pre-

Blemarck suffering from inflammation of the veins of one of his legs-Timothy O'Etlen hur: futally in Boston by falling 45 feet from an open window, while asleep—International bank bill passes the federal secure, which re-Madrid June 24.—Cable disputences to ceived here from Admiral Cervera say the crews of the Sparish warships at ceived a favorable report on the Hamilton have folded the land forces that a bill—Nicaragus neverpuers the control of the control of the control of the ceived a favorable report on the Hamilton have folded the land forces that a control of the ceived a favorable report on the Hamiltonian control of the ceived a favorable report of the ceived a favor Santiago have joined the land forces haffan bill——Nicatagus newspapers in order to take part in the defense of baded with reckies discussions of the the city. He adds that the situation is Honroe doctrine, many declaring the

critical, but a later dispatch affirmed that the Spaniards thave victor ously with Spain and expressing fear that the The enemy was repulsed ex- | tion train, and two men killed--Cam-During the afternoon a semi-official wrecked a train bearing United States them-New York university received \$50,000 from Helen Gould-Queen regent of Spain called a meeting of the cabinet to consider her abdication in favor of her sister-in-law, but was persuaded to forego the kitention,

SUNDAY, JUNE 19.

Suntingo was progressing most favors the military academy at West Point ably. The first landing was effected at passed the examination—Big setzure Datquiri Wednesday morning and met of optum in Handlulu—Wife of Senawith comparatively slight resistance, for Jianna's son given a divorce in Cleve-This was stated in a dispatch received, land on the ground of cruelty—Bos-by Secretary Alger, which though trief ton man probably hurt fatally by fallwas full of news and meaning. It was log 65 feet—Three Roston Chinese sent from Playa Del Este, and read as stabbed, one fatally, by a desperade, who follows:

| demanded maney—Golf champlondemanded money—Golf champion-ship of the United States won by Frederick Herd of Chicago, only three weaks over from Scotland—Considerable damage done at the Acushnet mill in New Bedford by the breaking of the delighted at the expedition with which iffy wheel of a small engine.—Ex-queen the landing was being effected and with iof the Sandwich Islands gave a flag to the Charleston as a token of appreciation of kindness at the death of the king -Fishing schooner Sinner sur! er--Two editors in St. Thomas, West Indies, fined for printing songs on the having made complainthis dispatch Secretary Long received a more extended eablegram from Admirat of applying a fuse to the magazine of Sumpson. It, too, was dated at Playa the City of Pekin, one of the Philippine Del Este. The text translated from the transports-Fire in the Southwick "Landing of the army is progressing | Flant of the Grand Rupids Desk company and Harper Manufacturing comrany in Grand Rapids, Mich., burned at a loss of \$70,000, and 310 persons made a loss of \$70,000, and 310 persons made and a boy drowned in Flushing, Mich and a boy drowned in Flushing, Mich —Farmer named Howlitt resisted a We made a demonstration at Mass., carpenter, fell from the top of a Cabanas to engage the attention of the 3-story building apon a picket fonce—enemy. The Texas engaged the west Jeremiah Murphy, 33 years old, killed battery for some hours. She had one by falling from a staging in Boston— Orange, N. J.-J. P. Philipson of New ner and killed himself---Nathaniel French, 43 years old, killed in Blanch-ard, Me., by a best—Lenn Tessner, aged 21, killed while driving across the tracks

G. A. Schneikert killed by a bicyclist in in Wallingford, Conn., with her mother, who escaped. MONDAY, JUNE 20.

David Skerry of Bar Harbor, Me., killed by a premature explosion of a blast after 20 years of service as foreman of blasting crews----Metropolitan potte law in Kansas suspended by order of the governor—Park City, Utah, swept by a conflagration, which caused a loss of a million—Dexter Allen, 8 years old, drowned in Pawtucket while playing at the riverside ... Two satiors frowned in a collision between a steamoat and a schooner on the Hudson ever—Two nea killed and two injured in a trali ... reck near Mauch Chunk. Pa-City marshal of Brunswick, Mo., dead and the mayor mortally wounded as the result of a quarrel occasioned by the mayor's brother slapping the marmall coach demolished in a wreck near Shawsville, Va., causing the death of there and the injury of many—William Fannon of Westboro, Mass., drowned white boating-Fire in a Brooklihe. Mass., barn caused a less of \$7000 and Michigan and the Ninth Mussachusetts regiments. These will complete General Duffield's command. The orders also cover the entire brigade of General Control of the property of Two men drowned by water enter by steamer from Honolulu report the ar rival of three transports, hearing the first American expedition to Manila-Three miners suffocated by smoke and steam from a fire in the Unity coal mine, near Latrobe, Pa. the blaze being caused by garments hung to dry falling on an ou stove and igniting the coaleral credence given in Madrid to a report from Havana that Cuban leaders are opposed to intervention by the United

Stales—Colorado mine operators to employ negroes in place of strikers.
TUESDAY, JUNE 21. Two men and a woman drowned by the overturning of a boat near What Cheer, Pa—Spanish cabinet discussed the "peace tendencies observable in the United States and in certain personages in Spain".—James Freeman, said to be one of the most notorious crooks in New England, broke jail in Skowhegan, Me. but was cuptured—Charge made that a citizen of Flatbush, N. Y., drafted into the German army, although a minor when his father was naturalized Incendiaries, believed to be Spanish, destroyed the finishing plant of the King Powder company in Warden county, O., one of them being arrested— Loss of several thousand dollars occa-sioned by a fire in Houlton, Me—Exsioned by a fire in Houlton, Me—Ex-plosion of a gasoline stove resulted in the destruction of the business portion of Tracey, Cal—Five negroes killed and many injured on an excursion train In Arkansas — General Aquinaldo, in-surgent leader in Manila, informed United States Consul Williams of the to the desirability of having the United formation of a provisional government States co-operate with Great Britain in a protectorate over the republic of desire of the insurgents that the Philip-Liberia. It is understood that Bishop pine islands become an American col-

off with reprimand because of their youth—-W. J. Byan, formerly chief book-keeper of the Louisville and Naahville railroad, arrested on a charge of forgery—Pirates and rioters active in China—Drygoods men hopeful of a

burned - Wind storm dertroys hun-Alaska schooners with 10 men probably list—Robert Leach goes through the Nugara pupids in a steel barrel-Iron waxe scale in Pittsburg mills cettled mainly at last year's rates—American Asiatic association formed to preverve and foster our oriental tradetrust said to have made reveral hundred thousand dollars on the advance in hides—Mortality from plague at Canton, China, large—French and Chinese conflict at Foo Chew, and the former de-United States unjust in going to war mano the austronomy with Spain and expressing fear that the pocket of a man accidentally explodes American government will ultimately and kills Henry Harrington, prominent the computed and states of Center of Salem, Mass—Attempted asthat the Spaniards "have victor, oursy with Spain and expressing rear that the repulsed the enemy."

A dispatch from the governor of Sandago says: "The attack on Siboney (Gabana") and Baiquili continued until physboro, "Ilb. broke under a construction of Captain General Blanco by the brother of a young man executed the physboro, "Ilb. broke under a construction of Captain General Blanco by the brother of a young man executed the physboro, "Ilb. broke under a construction of Captain General Blanco by the brother of a young man executed the physboro, "Ilb. broke under a construction of Captain General Blanco by the brother of a young man executed the physboro, "Ilb. broke under a construction of Captain General Blanco by the brother of a young man executed the physboro, "Ilb. broke under a construction of Captain General Blanco by the brother of a young man executed by the brother of a young man executed

ton China large—French and Chiarse conflict at Foo Chow, and the former demand the arsenal—Reculver in the powder of a man accidentally explodes and kills Henry Harrington, prominent citizer of Salein. Mass—Attempted assensition of Cuptain General Blanco by the brother of a young man executed as a trainor to Spain.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22.

Boston child, 3 years old, fell from a window and died—Spanish fleet under Admiral Camara returns to Cadiz—Transports with troops from Tampa under General Shafter arrived off Santiago—Spanish government, it is said, will offer to set up a native republic on the island of Luzon to offset American efforts at organization—One hundredand fifty drunken soldiers of the Sixty-fifth New York regiment committacts of vandalism near Washington—Colonel W. J. Ryyan begins to muster in "the silver battailon" at Omaha—Ex-President battallon" at Omaha-Ex-Presiden Cleveland declares against acquisition of foreign territory in an address in Lawreneceville, N. J.—Soldler in East Prussin wounded his general deliberately.—
J. R. Alley, well-known brewer, died in
Boston—George Lloyd of Gionesster,
25 years of age, lost by the empsizing of
a dory on the banks—E. C. Brown arraigned in Lynn on a charge of killing
his mether—Headless and limbless
body of Philip Forestumo found in a
trunk in Buffato—Edward Smith of
Kennebunk, Me, drowned—Emma F Kennebunk, Me., drowned-Emma F. Knight, mildly insune, hanged herself in a barn in Wiscasset, Me --- Fifty lasters struck in Kimball's shoe shop in East : Fifty persons killed or drowned by the collapse, of a staging during the launching of a battleship in Blackwell, Enginery of Jeane Staples destroyed by fire in Stillwater, Minn. at a loss of \$150,000—Brigands seized a sister of the Turkish suitan for ransom. collapse, of a staging during the launch-THURSDAY, JUNE 23.

Louis Allen, 10 years old, drowned in a quarry in Ruckland, Me—Seventeen thousand persons out of employment in Catalonia, the mining region of Spain
—Lowell, Mass., youth named Anios
Towle arrested in New York for stealing a watch from a boarding house at which he was staying while visiting the me-tropolis—Paris green placed in a well In Norway Lake, Mc., used by a number of families, but nobody suffored serious-ly—Mrs. Joseph Gray of Morgan, Vi., killed herself with poison while despondent-Fourteen sullors devoured by sharks in Australia-Aged couple burned to death in Halifax-John Powell, 13 years old, killed his employer's child in Austin, Man., and shot him-self dead—Fifteen horses burned in a stable in Brockton-Fire caused a loss -Farmer named Howlitt resisted a mob that tried to remove him from fall in Hillsville. Va., to hang him for murder, and was killed--- Wages of the Louisville and Nashville road employee advanced --- Antone Baroni arrested in Buffalo for killing and disnembering Philip Forestane, who had been inti-mate, it is alleged, with Mrs. Buroni— Naphtha caused the destruction of a grease factory in Woburn, Mass., and the severe injury of four employes-Death of Mary Fullerton, 102 years old Boston----Killing of Samuel Lindsey of St. Louis by his brother-in-law for assaulting the latter's daughter- - Dr. Swan of West Bridgewater, Mass., shot himself fatally-In a fight in a Tampa bagnio, a woman shot three times and one of the gang shot by an inmate of the house, but not seriously injured.—De-nial of the story of the attempt to kill General Blanca

FRIDAY, JUNE 24.

Italian woman in Bridgeport claims \$25,000 from the federal government for boycott on her fruit businessin Louisville causes a loss of about \$250,-1000—Providence pension attorney named Munson given five years for fraud—Mable Casey, aged 17, burned fatally in Danvers, Mass., by her apron catching fire from a stove-A. Rogers of Lowell arrested on a charge of embezzling \$1000 from an organ com-pany—Cornell's orew won the rowing regatta in New London—Mrs. C. J. Brown of Newton, Mass., drowned her-self.—Alleged shortage of 42500 in the accounts of the treasurer of the Metal accounts of the treasurer of the Metal Pollshers' union, with headquarters in Datrolt—Non-unionists heaten in a mill in Oshkosh. Wis., by a mol, composed largely of women—Boston child, tyears old, hurned to death while playing with matches—Cloudburst in Altoona, Ills., caused the death of a man and a woman—W. H. Brooks, 32 years, murderously assoulted his wife in Washington with a halchet, which she here from his grasu and killed him with tore from his grasp and killed him with --- George Stevens, in revenge for dismissal from a professorship in a college in Easton, Pa., confessed on arrest to arson and other crimes—Smallpox on the Roumania at Halifax from Liver-And the strict of the strict o pool.—Collision between passenger and freight trains in New Britain, Conn., in which a baggage master had an arm

Brockton Nathe Burned.

Brockton, June 23.—A 4-story stable, the property of Everett Hall, was destroyed by fire last night, and 15 horses were burned. The building was inspected 10 minutes before the fire, and nothing out of the ordinary was noticed by the watchman, and there is good reason to believe that the fire is the work of an incendiary. Two valuable trotting horses and a thoroughbred run-ner, Twilight, were included. The total loss is estimated at about \$7000.

Killed by a Mob.

Richmond, Va., June 23.—Recently a jarmer named Howlett, living near Hillsville, had a dispute with one Allen and killed him. Howlett was arrested and failed. Monday morning a mob en-tered the fail with the intention of hang-Ohina Drygoods men hopeful of a large full trade Prospective war between brewers and retailers Grand Opera house Albuquerque N. M. persed.

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The Woman of It.

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Court of Probate, Midulotown, R. L.,
June 29, A. D. 1988.

GEORGE H. TAPER and ANN SARAH
WATSON present to the Court their potition, in writing, praying that Charles H.
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lather,

HENDY TARKET

HENRY TABER, late of said Middletown, who decessed inter

tate.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be beliat the Toan Hallingsid Middletown, on Monday, the eighteenth say of July rost, A. D. 1898, at one o'clock P. M. and that no tice thereof the published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALHERT L. OHASE,

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NOTICE is hereby given for all persons interested, to appear as they shall see fit, before the Court of Probate of the Town of Tiverton, to be holden at the Town [Ist] in ead tiverton, on the second Monday in July ne., is tone o'clock p. m., and be beard on the petition of Ms / A. Howard (noe Brown), gaardian of the person and estate of CH ARLES W. DONOVAN (now of Boston, Mss.,) praying for leave to ce' a purivate sale for not less than Three Handred Dol'us, the interest of ber said ward in certain real estate, situa's in said Tiverton and described in said petition, for better and more advantageor: to restinent.

By order of said Court,

Probate Clerk's Uffice,

Tiverton, R. I., Jore 17th, 1838 6.25

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By order of said Court,

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Tiverton, R. I., June 23d, 1338.

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By order of said Court.

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A partial history of "The Wazner Cult," in American comes from Philip G. Hubert, Jr. Lillle Barr Morgan writes pleasantly of her "Prithered Friends." Dr. Charles C. Abbott, who is always a naturalist, praises the "Unlettered Learned." "Zila as an Apostio of Temperance." is considered by Professor Victor Wilker. Theodore Stauton presents a somewhat extended liar of American "Literary Men as Diplomatists." The pecity of the number is by floudy from the Content of the

He (at the glore counter)—It rains quite easy, doesn't it?
She (looking out doors)—No; it rains quite hard.—Youkers Statesman.

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clamyd, "I nover drovo a horse in all my life. I wouldn't dare to." "But Miss Kivira has," urged Philander, "and she's got a hasket of eggs she wasted to send, and, basides, lithought maybe sould like to drive round by the

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officier Signal What the stamp taxes prescribed in this act on Campthles provided for his selectule is shall attack to all such articles and this is soft or removed for sale on and after the said 1st day of July, 1898. Every person, except as otherwise provided in this not, who offers or exposes for sale any netchoor thing provided for in said schedule B, whether the article smallered or exposed b of foreign manufacture and imported or of domestic manufacture, shall be deemed the manufacturer thereof and shall be sub-ject to all the taxes, liabilities and penal-tles imposed by law for the sale of articles without the use of the proper stamp denoting the tax paid thereon, and all such ar-ticles of foreign manufacture shall, in ad-dition to the import duty imposed on the rame, be subject to the stamp hax pre-scribed in this act; provided further that Internal revenue stamps required by exist-ing law on imported merchandiso shall be affixed thereto and cancelled at the expense of the owner or importer before the withdrawal of such merchandiso for consump

tion.
Section 25 provides for the preparation of the stamps, etc.

Schedule A-Stamp Taxes.

Bonds, debentures or certificates of debtedness issued after the 1st day of July, 1808, by any association, company or corporation, on each \$100 of free value of fraction thereof, 8 cents, and on each origination thereof, 8 cents, and on each origination. inal tisse, whether an organization or re-organization, of certificates of stock by any such association, company or conforming, on each \$100 of face value or fraction hereof, a cents, and on all siles or agreement to sell or momoranda of sales or dement to sell or memoranda of sales or de-liveries or transfers of shares or certificates of stock in any association, company or corporation, whether made upon or shown by the books of the association, company by the books of the descent of the property of corporation, or by any delivers, or by any paper or agreement or memorundum or other evidence of transfer or sale, whether enevidence of transfer or sait, without a titling the holder in any manner to the benefit of such stock, or to secure the fu-ture payment of money, or for the future transfer of any stock, on each \$100 of face value or fraction thereof, 8 cents, provided that he gree of sale whem the axidence of

that in case of sale where the evidence of or memorisman of smo or agreement or sell before mentioned shall show the date thereof, the name of the selter, the amount of the sale and the matter or thing to which it refers. (Penalty, a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 or imprisonment not more than \$1,000 or per both.)

Upon each sale, agreement of sale or agreement to sell any products or mer-chandle at any exchange or board of trado or other similar place, other for present or future deficery, for each \$100 of value of said sale or agreement of sale or agreement to sell, I cent, and for each additional \$100 or fractional part thereof in excess of \$100, I cent, procided that on every sale or prosument of sale or agreement to sell, as aforesaid, there shall be made and delivered by the seller to the buyer a bill, memorandum, agreement or other evidence of such sale, a prement of sale or agreement person or persons liable to pay the tax as herein provided, or any one who acts in the matter as agent or broker for such person or persons, who shall make any such salt or agreement to sale, or agreement to sell, or who shall, in pursuance of any such sale, agreement or sale or agreement to sell, deliver any such prod-nets or merchandise without a bill, memwandum or other evidence thereof as here orandum or other evidence thereof as here-in required, or who shall deliver such bill, memorandum or other evidence of sale, or agreement to sell, without having the proper stamps affixed thereto, with intens-to evade the foregoing provisions, shall be deemed golley of a mislemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall pay a fine of not less than \$200 nor more than \$1,000, or be interiorised not more than \$1,000. or be hunrished not more than six months, or both, at the discretion of the

posit not drawing interest or order for the ayment of any sum of money drawn upon issued by any bank, trust company or any person or persons, companies or cor perations at sight or on demand, 2 cents.

Bill of exchange (foreign) or letter of credit (including orders by telegraph or otherwise for the payment of money issued by express or other companies or any per-

ne emiten States to any foreign JOR or

place, 10 cents.
Express and freight—On each bill of heling a stamp of the value of 1 cent, provided that but one bill of beling shall be required on butulles or packages of news papers when Inclosed in one general bun-dlent the time of shipment. (Penalty, \$50 or each offense.)

Telephone Messages.

Telephono messages—It shall be the duty CAPITAL of every terson, firm or corporation own-ing or operating any telephone line or lines to make within the first 15 days of each month a sworn statement to the cal-betor of internal revenue in each of their interest better. reg ective districts, stating the number of messages or conversations transmitted over their respective lines during the preceding month for which a charge of 15 cents or more was Imposed, and for each of such messages or conversations the said person, firm or corporation shall pay a tax of 1 cent, provided that only one rayment of said tax shall be required, notwithstand hig the flues of one or more persons, frans or corporations shall be used for the trans-mission of each of said messages or con-

Hond-For indemnifying any person of persons, them or corporation who shall have become bound or emporation who shall for the payment of any same of money or for the due execution or performance of the duties of any office or position, and all other bands of any description, except such as may be regulted in legal proceedlings, not otherwise provided for in this schedule, 50 cents.

schedule, 50 cents.
Certificate of profits or any certificate or memoradum showing an interest in the property or accumulations of any associa-tion, company or composition and or all transfers thereof, on each \$100 of facewhite or fraction thereof, 2 cents. Any certifi-cate of demage or otherwise and all other certificates or documents issued by any certificates or documents issued by ony certificates or documents issued by ony port warden, marine surveyor or other person acting as such, 25 cents. Certificate of any description required by law not otherwise specified in this act, 10 cents. Charter party—Contract or agreement for the charter of any ship or vessel or sleamer or any renewal or transfer thereof, if the registered tomage of such ship does not aveed 200 tags 830 exceeding 300

not exceed 200 tons, \$3; exceeding 300 tons and trot exceeding 000 tons, \$5; ox-cooling 500 tons, \$10. Contract—Broker's note or management

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Conveyance—Deed, instrument or writ-

ing whereby any lands, tenements or other realty sold shall be granted, assigned, transferred or otherwise conveyed to or vested in the purchaser or purchasers when the consideration or value exceeds \$100 and does not exceed \$500,50 conts, and for each additional \$500 or fractional part thereof in excess of \$500, 50 cents. Disputch, telegraphic—Any disputch or

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message, I cett.
Entry of any goods, wares or merchandiso at any custom house either for consumption or warshousing, not exceeding \$100 in value, 26 cents; exceeding \$100 and not exceeding \$500 in value, 50 cents. exceeding \$5.00 in value, \$1; ontry for the withdrawal of any goods or merchan-dise from customs bonded wavehouse, 50 Insurance (life)—Policy of insurance or

other Instrument, by whatever mane the same shall be called, whereby any Insur-ance shall hereafter be made upon any 100 or lives, for each \$100 or fractional part thereof, 8 cents on the amount insured, provided that on all pulieles for life haar ance only issued on the industrial or week-ly payment plan of insurance the tax shall be 40 per centum of the amount of the first weekly prendimy provided further that the provisions of this section shall not ap-ply to any fraternal bouelledary society or order conducted solely by the numbers thereof for the exclusive benefit of its members and not for profit.

Insurance Policies.

Insurance (marine, inland, fire)-Each Insurance (marline, intand, first—Each, policy of insurance or other instrument by which insurance shall be made or removed upon property of any description, whether against peril by sea or on infinid waters, or by first or hightening or other peril, upon the amount of premium charged, one-half of Leint on each \$1 or fractional part thereof, provided that purely co-operative

the start of the s oner braich of distance the instrucce) and each bond, undertaking or recognizance, conditioned for the performance of the dutles of any office or position or for the do it dollag of to sell, to which there shall be altited a lawful stanger or stamps in value equal to the amount of the tax on such sale. And every such lift, memorandum or other evidence of sale or agreement to sell shall show the date thereof, the name of the seller, the amount of the sale and the matter or thing to which it refers, and any presence to grants libbe to not the tax of the courtest of the relative or mercuntile credits executed as converted by any state, constructed by any state, constructed by any constructions which is the first of the relative or mercuntile credits executed as converted by any deletic construction. or guaranteed by any fidelity, guarantee or surety company upon the amount of premium charged, one-half of 1 cent on each \$1 or fractional part thereof.

Leases, Agreements, Etc.

Lease, agreement, memorandum or con-tract for the hire, use or rent of any land, tenement or partion thereof—If for a period of time not exceeding one year, 20 cents; if for a period of time exceeding one year and not exceeding three years, of cents; if for a period exceeding three

cents; if for a period exceeding three years, \$1.

Manifest, for custom house entry or clearance of the cargo of any ship, vessel or steamer for a foreign port—If the registered tennance of such ship, vessel or steamer does not exceed 900 tons, \$1; exceeding 800 tons and not exceeding 600 tons, \$3; exceeding 600 tons, \$3; exceeding 600 tons, \$5.

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Mortgage or pledge of lands, estate or property, real or personal, heritable or movable whatsoever; also any conveyance of any lands, estate or property whatso or any mine, claim of property managers, in trust to be said or otherwise converted into money, which shall be intended only as scentify—on any of the foregoing exceeding \$1,600 and not exceeding \$1,500, 25 cents, and on each \$500 or tractional part thereof in excess of \$1,500, 25

Passage ticket by any vessel from a port In the United States to a foreign port, if casting not exceeding \$30, \$1; costing more than \$30 and not exceeding \$60, \$3; costing more than \$60, \$5.

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Power of attorney or proxy for voting at any election for officers of any incorporated company or association, except religious, charitable or literary societies or public cometeries, 10 cents. Power of attorney to sell and convey real estate, or to rent or lease the same, to receive or collect rent, to sell or transfer any stock, bonds, scrip or for the collection of any dividends or interest thereon, or to perform any and all other acts not hereinbedividends or interest increon, or to per-form any and all other acts not hereinbe-fore specified, 25 cents, provided that no stamp shall be required upon any papers noossary to be used for the collection of claims from the United States for pen-Sons, back pay, bounty or for property lost in the military or naval service. Protest—Usen the protest of every note,

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"Wby, Philander," and she, represented in the presented himself at the table, "Where've you been all this time? Broakfast's been waiting half an hour,"

"Been over talking with Bort," answered Philander, piling a piece of san large on his already burdened knife.
"He can't that a man no where's and he wouts must below him to day. He said

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officers of the United States government, or by the officers of my state, county, town, municipal corporation or other corporation exercising the taxing power, shall be and hereby are exempt from the stamp taxes required by this act, provided that it is the intent hereby to exempt from the stamp taxes imposed by this act such state, county, town or other manichal originations in the exercise only of func-tions strictly belonging to them in the ordinary governmental, taxing or municipal equality; provided further that stock and bonds Issued by co-operative building and foun associations whose capital stock does not exceed \$10,600 and building and loan

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implied suggestion and said in a much fig round and help or that feller from mollified tone of voice, "See here, I'alliander chuckled immoderately at the grove'll get all our but nuts," "and ander! you step round temy born and hitch up old Jerry for the women folks, they can take him as well as not; then you get your breakfast, if you haven't had any, and hustle right back."

"All right," replied Philander indifferently, to there was a self-satisfied philander indifferently, to there was a self-satisfied philander indifferently, to there was a self-satisfied philander was more gleam in his sleepy blue eyes, and he satisfied such that he be strong and his health vigorous.

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that in ease of safe where the evidence of transfer is shown only by the books of the company the stump shall be placed upon such books, and where the change of ownership is by transfer certificate the stamp shall be placed upon the certificate, and in cases of an agreement to sell or where the transfer is by delivery of the certificate assigned in blank there shall be made and delivered by the soller to the buyer a bill or memorandum of such sale, to which the stamp shall be affixed, and every bill or memorandum of sale or agreement to

court. Stamps or Checks, Drafts, Etc. Bank check, draft or certificate of de-

Bill of exchange (inland), draft, cer-tificate of deposit drawing interest or or-der for the payment of any sum of money, otherwise than at eight or on demand, or any promissory note except bank notes is-sued for circulation, and for each renewal of the same, for a sum not exceeding \$100, 2 cents, and for each additional \$100 or fractional part thereof in excess of \$100, ? cents, and from and after the 1st day of July, 1895, the provisions of this paragraph shall apply as well to original domestic money orders issued by the government.

son or jersens), drawn in but payable out of the United States, shall just for a sum not exceeding \$100, 4 cents, and for each \$100 or fractional part thereof in excess of \$100. 4 cents. If drawn in sets of two or more, for every bill of each e.t, where the sum made parable shall not exceed \$100, 9 cents, and for each \$100 or fractional part cents, and for each \$100 or fractional part thereof in excess of \$160, 2 cents. Bills of lading or receipts (other than charter party) for any goods, merchandise or ef-fects to be expected from a port or place in

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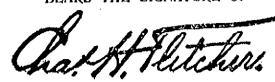
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When all the cass have batched, remove the turkeys to a temporary coop. Hurn the aesting straw, whitewash pen and boxes, sprinkle with kerosene wash if vermin are suspected. Grease heads, throat and under the wings of ld turkeys. Grease with lard or unsalled grease all the small turkeys and return them to the pen, and feed, for first week, hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, chopped lettuce and onlors, raw Feed bens grain and some saft food. For regular feed after first week make curds of buttermilk or clabber, scalded and pressed dry from Sprinkle occasionally red pepper. Also feed plain corn cake, ansalted, crumbled fine and noistened with a little water or sweet milk; these are the proper foods for Feed four or flye lines a day, in an earthenware plate Turkeys are instidious as to clean platters and food. If eggs are not practicable for diet for the first reek substitute the curds. Do not give raw meal dough, buttermilk or our milk.

If it be damp or rainy weather keep the turkeys inside the pen for a week, nousing them in the nesting coops at alght.. After that period let them out every morning after the dew has dried off, shutting them up early in the ev-Wet, cold quarters, sudden showers and early dew baths will pro-duce diarrhoea and slay the young

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turks right and left. Proper Mating of Fowls.

More or less is heard in favor of inpreeding as well as against it, and without doubt much of the trouble with run-down flocks is due, not to inbreeding simply, but to close breeding, or in other words, too close a relationship between hea and cocks. Of course in buying a pen of pure bred birds the chances are largely in favor of getting stock which is closely related, and constant breeding from such n pen is apt to cause the mischief which comes from too close relation-

If your mate is a good bird and pure bred, new blood may be introduced by huying good hens not related, or at least distantly related to the male. This may be done by buying the fowls from a different breeder, though even then one is not absolutely certain of the blood being unrelated. Judicious breeding may be done by keeping two pens of fowls of the same breed, but not related, mating the pullets from one pen with cocks from the other, and vice versa. While it is true that this is inbreeding, it is not of the kind that is injurious, and if care is taken to keep the birds from each yard strictly separate there is no reason why satisfactory matings may not be had n this way for an indefinite period. Thus you will be reasonably sure that the relationship is not too close for profitable results.



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Modfalled proprietary articles and prepa rations—For and upon every packet, box, saile, pot or vial or other inclosure containing any pills, powders, thetures, reselves or lozenges, sirups, cordials, lit-ters, anodynes, tonies, plasters, liniments, alves, olitiments, pastes, drops, waters, except natural spring waters (and carbonated natural spring waters), ossences, spirits, offs and all modicinal preparations or compositions whatsoever, made and sold, or removed for sale, by any person or per-sons whatever, wherein the person mak-ing or preparing the same has or claims to have any private formula, secret or occult art for the making or preparing the same, or has or claims to have any ex-clusive right or the to the making or pre-paring the same, as follows:

Where such packet, box, bottle, pot, stal or other inclosure, with its contents, shall not exected at the retail price or value the sum of 6 cents, one eighth of 1 cent; 10 cents, two eighths of 1 cent; 15 cents, three-eighths of 1 cent; 25 cents, five eighths of I cent; and for each addi-tional 25 cents of retail price or value or fractional part thereof in excess of 25 cents, five-eighths of 1 cent.

For and upon every packet, box, bottle, pot, vial, or other factosure containing any essence, extract, toilet water, cosmecle, vascline, petroloum, hair oil, pomode, buirdressing, hair restorative, hair dye, tooth wash, dentifrice, tooth paste, are-matic cachous or any shuhar substance or article, where such packet, box, bottle, put, vint or other inclusive, with its con-tents, shall not exceed at the refail price cents, shall not exceed at the retail price or value the sam of 5 cents, one eighth of I cent; 10 cents, two eighths of 1 cent; 45 I cent; the cents, two organism of 1 cent; the cents, three-eighths of 1 cent; 25 cents, five-eighths of 1 cent; and for each additional 26 cents of retail price or value or fractional part thereof in excess of 25 cents, live-eighths of 1 cent.

Chewing gum or substitutes therefor— For and upon each look, carton, jar or other package containing chewing gum of not more than \$1 of actual retail value, 4 rents: if execeding \$1 of retail value, for sch additional dollar or fractional part thereof, 4 cents.

thereof, 4 cents.

Sparkling or other winescontaining one plut or less, 1 cent; more than one plut, 2 cents. (The remainder of the section provides for the stamping of goods on hand on July 1 and for a relate on articles that have already paid a revenue tax.)

Sec. 27. That every person, firm, cor peration or company carrying on or doing fining sugar, or awaing or controlling any plus line for transporting oil or other products, whose gross annual receipts ex-eccd \$250,000, shall be subject to pay anmusliy a special excise tax equivalent to one quarter of 1 per centum on the gross amount of oil receipts of such persons, firms, corporations and companies in their respective business in excess of said sum of \$250,000

And a true and accurate return of the amount of gross receipts as aforesaid shall be made and rendered monthly by each of such associations, corporations, companies or persons to the collector of the district. Penalty, not less than \$1,000 and not ex-eeding \$10,000 for each fallure or refusal to make return.)

Sec. 28. That from and after the 1st day of July, 1898, a stamp tax of 1 cent shall be levied and collected on every seat sold in a palace or parlor car and on overy berth sold in sleeping car, the stamp 4e be stilked to the theet and paid by the com-pany issuing the same. (Sections 29, 30 and 31 provide for an

inheritance tax ranging from 75 cents tax er \$100 of bequest to line. A descendants a \$5 per hundred where the bequest goes to strangers in blood or corporations.)

Loans.

Sec. 82. That the secretary of the treasury s authorized to borrow from time to time t a rate of interest not exceeding 3 per entura per annum such sum or sums as, in his judgment, may be necessary to meepublic expenditures, and to issue therefor certificates of indebtedness in such form as each certificate so issued shall be payable with the Interest accrued thereon at such time not exceeding one year from the date of its issue, as the secretary of the treasury may prescribe, provided that the amount

See. 33. That the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized to borrow on the credit of the United States from time to thin as the proceeds may be required to defray expenditures authorized on account of the existing war the sum of \$400,000,-000, or so much thereof as may be necessury, and to prepare and issue therefor componer registered bonds of the United States in such form as he may prescribe, and in denominations of \$20 or some nuland in denominations of \$20 or some multiple of that sum, redeemable in coin at the pleasure of the United States after ten years from the duto of their issue and payable 20 years from such date and bearing interest payable quarterly in coin at the rate of 3 per centum per annum, provided that the bonds authorized by this section shall be first offered at par as a popular loan under such regulations prescribed by the secretary of the treasury as will give opportunity to the citizens of the United States to participate in the subscriptions to such loan, and in allotting said bonds the several subscriptions of individuals shall be first accepted, and the subscriptions for the lowest amounts shall be first accepted, and the subscriptions for the lowest amounts shall be first accepted, and the subscriptions for the lowest amounts shall be first allotted; provided further that any portion of any issue of said bonds not subscribed for as above provided may be dissuited. scribed for as above provided may be disposed of by the secretary of the treasury at not less than par, under such regulations as he may prescribe, but no commissions shall be allowed or paid thereon, and a sum not execoding one-tenth of 1 per centum of the amount of the bonds and certificates of the amount of the bonds and certificates herein authorized is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not oth-erwise appropriated to pay the expense of preparing, advertising and issuing the

Coinage of Silver Bullion.

Sec. 34. That the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized and directed to coin into standard silver dollars as rapidly as the public interests may require, to m amount, however, of not less than \$1,500. 000 in each month, all of the silver bullion 000 in each month, all of the silver bullion now in the treasury purchased in accordance with the provisions of the act approved July 11, 1500, entitled, "An act directing the purchase of silver bullion and the fisce of treasury notes thereon, and for other purposes," and said dollars, when so eximed, shall be used and applied in the manner and for the numbers of the terrogrees named. In the manner and for the purposes named

Mixed Flour.

terful, or the leanufactured product of other grain or other material than

Sec. 36. That every person, firm or cor poration, before engaging. In the business of making, packing or repacking mixed flour, shall pay a special tax at the rate of \$12 yer annum, the same to be paid and posted in accordance with the provisions of sections 3212 and 3759 of the revised statutes and subject to the three and pen-arties therein imposed for any violation thereof, (Section 37 provides for the method of sale under the brand "mixed flour." Penalty for fallure to obey the law ts also prescribed.) See, 99 That all sales and consign-

ments of inixed flour shall be in packages not before used for that purpose. (Penalty or the of not less than \$250 and not more than \$500, or by imprisonment not less than 30 days nor more than one year.) Sec. 39. That in addition to the branding and marking of infeed flour as herein provided, there shall be utilized to the packages containing the same alubed in the following words: "Notice-The (manufacturer or packer, as the case may be) of the inixed flour herein contained has com-plied with all the requirements of law.

Every person is continued not to use this packing or label again or to remove the contents without destroying the revenue stamp thereon, under the penalty prescribed by law in such cases." (Penalty, Soc. 40. That barrels or other packages in which mixed flour may be packed shall contain not to exceed 100 panels; that upon the manufacture and 800 of infact. lour there shall be lovied a tax of 4 cents per barrel containing 196 pounds or more than 95 pounds; 2 cents on overy half barrel containing 98 pounds or more than 49 pounds 1 cent on every quarter barrel containing 10 pounds or more than 21½ pounds one-half cent on overy one-lighth barrel containing 21½ pounds or less. The tax levied by this section shall

bo represented by coupon slumps.
(Section 41 provides for the collection of the tax in certain cases and section 42 imposes a tax equal to the tax set forth in section 40 in addition to the import tax on gli "mixed flour" from foreign countries. Sections 48 to 49, inclusive, provide penalties, etc.)

Sec. 50. That there shall be levied, col-ceted and pard upon tes when imported from foreign countries a duty of 10 cents

o 51. That this not shall take effect on the day next succeeding the date of its passage except as otherwise specially pro-

CASH GIRL TO MERCHANT. The Story of a Successful Business

Woman.

On a prominent corner in the central part of the business district of New York there stands a substantial up-to-date looking building. It is a factory for the making of children's quality, and there are more than 300 cutters, sewers and finishers employed there constantly. The best retail firms in New York, Chicago, Cincinati, St. Louis and other cities send buyers to this factory to secure the ecason's complement of goods for their respective departments. The proprictor of this flourishing factory, which does a business each year valued at a half million dollars, is a woman-a bright, brisk, ulert woman, who emplays a clerk to look after the office end of the business, and devotes her energies to the more important part of personally superintending the cutling and sewing of the garments. She is, in reality, at the helm of every part and detail of her business, but never neglects to spend the major portion of each day in the great work room, where the folded layers of expensive cloths are being cut into sleaves, side forms, collars and the like, and where the stitchers, liners and trimmers may refer to her for guidance at any

"I made every cent of the money I started this business with myself," she says when complimented on her enter-"I started life in a 6th avenue nrise. store as a cash girl at fifteen. After a year or two I was made a salesgirl, store in the dress goods department. When I was twenty-three I was promoted to the post of buyer in the department I was then selling in, which handled infants' caps, sacks, dresses, etc. I suppose I gave satisfaction, for I got a better place, with the same house, of such certificates outstanding shall at no time exceed \$100,000,000.

It to buy the misses' garments at a salpensive. I think it would be cheaper the exceed \$100,000,000.

Any of \$22 a week. It was not a rich to spink the taby.—Xew York Weekly, firm that I worked for, and there were

very few women buyers at that time in New York.
"I did not have control of the money used in buying, nor did I have any voice as to how much should be invested. I simply selected the goods more likely to sell, under the supervision of a man buyer, who was the head of our department. I worked along on

he laughed, and said I would lose my position and my \$1,500 in the bargain, and that I had better be satisfied to let well anough alone. I started, however, and met with success from the first season. I began it a very small way. It is but six years since I started, and you have only to see the firm names on my books to understand that I must make the best quality garments, reasonable in price, to hold my position. Having made the money myself to begin on makes me all the more pleased to have built up the brisk trade going on about

Weight of Pekin Ducks.

Pekin Ducks should weigh from four to five pounds when nine weeks old which is about twice what the best poultry feeders can make chickens weigh at that age. The extra weight is not all profit though, for young ducks will eat everything in sight. Beam the Ho Ked You Have Kharpa Boogse

Elizantem Chart H. Fletchery.

The First Day on the Desert.

To sum up the first day's impressions of the African desert is by no means an easy task. The multitude and variety of the scenes that present thomselves do not admit of immediate appreciation; nor, perhaps, do they featen upon the imagination with that incensity which is left by the pictures of other look. Yet this radily Onent is in itself a picture of intensest mosts, alsating conception from which is earthed to every mind that is brought in confact with it. The weather butten erags, the the smallows which star a over the surface in the borizontal light of the rising or setting sun, all are pictures that impress by their individuality and to these are added others which are hardly less interesting or picturesque in their local color. It is, however, the ossist that is the radeeming near in the desired local color. It is, however, the casta that is the redeeming pearl of the desert. No postle temperatural is needed to proper one for the performance of its coming. From miles of distance the eye fasters itself upon the tree tops; the dark green is a break in the landscape, and like the black shadow of clouds it seems to we and carry the ed to propare one for the jon syment of the comics. From miles of distances the systematics itself upon the tree tops; by fasteus itself upon the tree tops; the dark green is a break in the land-scripe, and like it black shadow of clouds it seems to go and come, the goallo undulations of the desert throwing it now and again out of sight. We had penetrated but a moderate distance into the desert, but the coming of the costs, while the desert, but the coming of the scribed—those dense groves of date palms and the oliculating streams of water. What must, indeed, the onsit its sands for weeks at a time! When we entered hinds the palm ferent, illuminating the sky with that soft African yellow which is the special privilege of the brush of Edouard Frere. The tall tree trunks for most against this to spectre shadows of rows against this to spectre shadows of rows against this to spectre shadows of rows against this to spectre shadows of rows, silent monolities as if rising if from a silent grave. A more entracing seene could hardly be imagined, and yut show different was the plcture from that which is ordinarily constructed on the wide in the special privilege of the brush of Prof Koch on Malaria.

Prof Ko

July Atlantio,

The opening article of the Alantic Magazine for July is devoted to a caroful and sympathed a study of the rare and splendid life and chyracter of the immertal Gladatone. The light Hun. James Bryce, M. P., enters an entreet plea from the British standpoint for the terminonel friendship, showing the essential unity of the two peoples, and the ways and means by which they have been driwing nearer to cash effort. James K. H James's article troats of the same subject from an analytical point of view. Heavy C. Lea contributes The Decadence of Spring, showing the causes which have made the rule of Spab bring war and rule. J. Lauter The Decadence of Spring, showing the causes which have made the rule of Spab bring war and rule. J. Lauter The Decadence of Spring, showing the causes which bave made the rule of Spab bring war and rule. J. Lauter The Decadence of Spring, showing the causes in which the use of quinto was disposed with, and found that in the causes have the rule of quinto was disposed with and found the causes in which quinton was not copted, cases in which quinton was not present monetary position. A Soul's present monetary position that in the cases incondition that the many points of the same malyteal discours from the Garman East African coast, there is no magazites there is no malaria. Whore-over, as in the case of the foundation that the case, it was found that whereverthere is no malaria. Whore-over, as in the case of the foundation that the case of the foundation that the many point of the same many point of the sa

D. Prof. Mark II. Liddell discusses English Historical Grammar, and Bradford Torrey continues his conflication of the development of the discase.
This is of the greatest importance, since overything depends upon the administration of quickes shortly before the attack or shortly after it.

Cahan presents force bly and intercedingly the claims of these people to higher considerations than they have had. Miss Ethel A. Ireland contributes.

It imately in thinks it will be possible to administer quicking in a rational manner so as to avoid the lajurious conhad. Miss Ethel A. Ireland contributes, a batch of interesting letters addressed to her father, Alexander treland. An interesting skeetch by Charles W. Chesnutt, observable by Charles W. nutt, characteristic poems by Bdys Carman and Anna II. Branch, with Re-views and The Contributor's Chao,com-plote a brilliant and valuable number.

The Tartars and Their Horass.

They have a way of living with their animals which is truly astonishing—they talk to them, and when they wish to encourage them they whistle to them as if they were birds. If they do not travel well, they address to them tenders are about the way to be a supplemental offset. traval wers, they statuses to from ten-dor repronehen; and when special effort is needed on their part, they say to them, "Come, my doven-you know you must go up there; courage, my pets; come, go on?" And when the difficulty is accomplished, they get lown from their box and praise and cadown from their box and praise and caress them, allowing them to rest and breathe—patting them between their eyes, rubbing their noses, stroking the hair on their foreheads between their ears—indeed caresting them in every way, and treating them like much-loved pets.

Domestia Economy.

Wife-I which you would buy me one of those patent inketands that hold tho, ink in tightly when seedentally upset. Husband -Those inketends are ex-pensive. I think it would be cheaper

Rightin His Line,

"Who is that follow who was pro-claiming so loudly that a man who would not toll a lie for a woman's sake as no gentleman?" "Him? He's a press agent for a contretto."-Indianapulfa Journal.

His sister wished to discourage blm, but was anxious to do it in a quiet way that would not make trouble.

"How old is ale?" she asked.
"She says ashe is 18," he replied.
"Yell," she returned, "the next time you go to see her you'd better take along an almana. Bhe evidently has forgotten how to recken time."
When it becomes to breaking things gently there is no one who is quite so successful as a disgusted woman.—Chicago Post.

cago Post.

Their Object—Mr. and Mrs. Gaswell had mored only a few weeks before into a fashionable neighborhood and were preparing to issue invitations for their silver wedding.

"I'm airaid," said Mr. Gaswell, looking 'cubiously at the pile of costily stationery before him, "most of these will go begging."

"Why. James." responded Mrs. Gas-

go begging."
"Why, James," responded Mrs. Gas-well, "that's what we are rending them out for."—N. Y. World.

Mistress—Charley writes me that he will coach his class this season. Isn't he a son to be be proud of?
Bridget—He is, indade, mum, au' we kin both feel our proudniss, fer it's mesilf that has a bye who is a coachman, too.—Brooklyn Life. "Think of those poor fellows who will have to fight under the blazing hot

Cooan suol "Yes; but thick of these who will have to fight under some amous man's son?"—Philadelphia North American.

OUR NEW SHIPS.

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1741 forpado boats are now actually under sociativation and have been compared to the following extent? The Rowan, 28 knots, building at Morau Brithes, Stattle, 635 per cout; the Babi from Works, Bith, Me., 73 per cout; the Tanguer, 80 knots, Bith, Me., 73 per cout; the Tanguer, Bith, Me., 70 per cout; the Farrague, 30 knots, Union from Works, Sar Franchet, 80 per cout; the Farrague, 32 knots, Union from Works, Sar Franchet, 80 per cout; the Farraguer, 22 knots, World, 18 per cout;

tie put tim on the track of an impor-tant discovery. He found that Texas fover was transferred from one herd to another solely by the agency of an aci-mal parasite, a tok. He was able to in-fect sound cattle with ticks from dis-cased ones, and succeeded in conferring immunity upon cattle inconfacted with the ova of ticks from cattle suffering from the disease.

resorts in the mountains, will rob trop leal fever of many of its terrors, --- N. Y

The Force of Habit.

It may require a little time for Col. William Jenuings Bryan to break himself of the habit of ndefressing his troops as "My fellow oitizans."—Washington Post.

Pointer for Antiquarians,

Miss Parvenu (just home from abroad) There we caw Venus do Mile. She was very levely, but she had no area. Miss Garadine Farenu (who stayed at nome)—Bid you look on the door of at home).—Did you look on the ber cone?— Detroit Journal.

"Boytsh wit," said the casual triker,
"is carely endowed with a point."
"It is evident," said the man with
the gray board, "that you never taugul
a country school."—Indianapoils coautry

Good Rea on.

Teacher-Why should we not be proud of wealth and power? Juneia Chaffe-Brouse we baven't got aly.-Boston Traveller. Rough on Him.

He-(unreasonably)-Were you ever in love before you met me?
She (sightly) -0:, yes; but never slace. - Harper's Bazar.

A Pertinent Inquiry.

Miss Molly—i suppose, Colonel, you were glad of any sort of a job when you first went Weat?

Colonel Straightflush—Yes, indeed, Miss Molly. Why, seriously, the first hundred dotlars I wade out there, I got by picking up chipy!—Harlem Life,

Father—What sort of atockings are

The Daughter—Glocks.

"Alarm clocks, sin't they?"—Indianspaced the officer, and the recruit lobeyed.—N. Y. San.

will have to be talked to. Why is 'she throwing away all the gain and help that she can get from it in other ways? If you have proved to yourself that Pearline washes clothes, in the easiest.

Hanley—Do you enjoy bicycling?

Foote—Can't say that I do; but then the only experience I have had is in being run into. Perhaps it I should learn to ride I might enjoy it better.—

Try it. Into every drop of water that's to be used for cleansing anything, put some Pearline.

The inice always play when the cat's away, but the cat feeling catches on to Give the average man a position, and the will cant his eyes around for an as sistent.

Sho-D) you like Wagner's music? Ha-Ob, yes, sloce I have become partially deaf. "Have you been able to live up to your ideal?" "No; but I've lived up to my income trying to do it."

Teacher-Who discovered American Front Gamin (after deep thought)-1 isremmeber nis name, but he was a "You, sir," said the poet," are a ba

Judge of poetry." "I, sir," revorted the editor, "sma judge of bad poetry." Miss Passes-I assure you I have lived only eighteen short years. Old Grumpy-Where were you the rest of the time?

When a girl su Healy begins lending her wheel to her little brother she is getting ready , to ask her father for a DOW OLD.

Sho-Yau dan't see as many women cyclists wearing bloomers as you need to. Hs-No. I guess they are afraid of being sufficed.

She (at parting)—Bo you love me bet-tar than your life? He (forvently)—Bet-ter than my life? Why, I love you bet-ter than my mayole, almost. Patient—I'm feeling wrotched, destor. I take no interest in anything, have to appetite, can't sleep—
Dottor—Why don't you marry the

School-Teacher—Now, Willie Hig-gina, you may tell me what Ommo-dore Dowey did on the 1st of May, 1888, Willie—If a did the Spanlards, ma'am.

Artist-I mainted this picture, sir, to keep the wolf from the door. Dealer (after inspecting it)—Well, hang it on the knob where the wolf can see it.

P.1123 -Well, did the photographer succeed in making the baby look pleasant Manma-No; the baby succeeded in making the photographer look unpleasant.

flis Wife - Do you think the young man from the city really loves May? The Suburbanto - In feed I do! Do not be compared every week and take the changes of getting malaria, lurators, her? ust to see her? "Professor Deepnob says a widow reosiving a marriage proposal always re-minds him of a cow at a refroad truck." "In what way, pray?" "Sue acts as if sho wouldn't go across, but

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asys a medical journal. But surpose
she refuses to warm them?—Chicago
Times-Herald.

CASTORIA

Ita Kind Yu Ram Always Rem

Cart Chart, Flatchers

The woman pinned down to one or two uses of Pearline

Somebody has seen a flaming sword grasped by a gory hand in the skies that hover over Abliene, Kanna, It may be well to note that Abliene is in the centre of a prohibitory State,



The Naval Reserves from the Rhode Island battalien who are doing costs signal duty at Southwest Point, Block Island, are kept probably as busy as any of Unolo Sem's contingent entside the blockuding fleet. They have four hours watch, four hours a udy and six hours practice every day, and the remainder of the 24 hours is spont in sileep, in answering the questions of visitors and being photographed by amnetons. The senson has not yet opened at Block Island, but the boys any they have already had never a hundred plotures made of themselves and their station, and have answered about themselves and their station, and have answered about themselves and their station, and have answered about the same difficulty that they are about the same difficulty that they were pulled aboard the Hard Tack.

At the mission of the Holy Tripity, Tuesday afternoon, interesting services

whon the weather conditions are favor-uble, signels are exchanged with Mou-tauk Point, but this does not happen

The toys are not lonesome, for they have plenty of visitors. They are looking well, for the stewards department is kept up in the best style, they having plenty of good food, well cooked.

TIVERTON.

Bishop MoVicker and Miss McVick-ar are the guests of Mrs. S. V. R

Joseph H. Negus haveccured the con-tract to furnish the clambakus and to run the restaurant at the park, this season. He will be sestated by his brother, Herbert A. Negus.

Thomas Turner and family, of Fali litter, have arrived at their cottage.

The electric cars started on regular time, I uesday morning. They will run thourly cars to Fall River up to 90 clock in the foreneou, and then every half bour during the day.

Anatin Walker opened his cottage at The Hummock," Monday,

signs station, having a little of every thing in it.

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Wednesday and Thoraday, Aftersoons and Evenings, from 3 to 0, g[Thris will be, size, a rate of bread, cake, etc., by members of the cooking closes at the amendment on the cooking closes at the All angula, interested in the exhibition, are cardially invited to a literature.

6-25 Superintendent.

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Rhode Island Cincinnati.

shouldry, J. 19, 4, 1898, at 12 o'clock, moon, for the transaction to business. All percons having claims of men berably under the lasticition of 123, by reason of describt from the commits over delices at the Rhode Island continuity of the Revolution, or from commission-bi-cliffeers of The Rhode Island state little, do in Contential to the last of the state little, do in Contential to entail service in that War, are desired then to submit them.

An one blays of the Screety of Checkman who has been this Size on the extramipers if you amister independence are invited to attend.

Battel at the office of the Society, 10 School. abouday, July 4, 1808, at 12 o'clock, noon

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Dated at the office of the Society, 10 School
attect, Na-port, R. I., June 16, 1815.
By order of the Standing Committee,
GEORGE W. OLNEY,
6-25 Scoretary. New England Commercial Bank.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid A to the stockbolders on and after July 1st, 1855. N. UNDERWOOD. 6-25 Cashler,

The Dational Exchanse Bank. NEWPORT, R. I., June 24, 1705.

A BEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of 4 per cent will be paid to the stockholders of the Bank on and after July 1, 1894. 6-25 OEORGE H. PROUD, Cathler.

Notice.

A MEXING of the corporation of the Cod-do dington swings Pank will be bolden at the Hunking Reom of the Pink Rational Bank, on Monday, June 21, 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the children of a President, Vice Treathent goul nice Directors to compose the Board of

500 RECORDS

GRAPHOPHONE

JUST RECEIVED.

Also a number of New Machines.

J. H. BARNHY, JR., & CO. 154 Themes Street.

MORTGAGER'S SALE.

A good operation as the same having does until the sold at public author of the same work o

nn I neing the same premises described in side mortgage.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of her intention to but at said sale.
CHARLOTTEA. SOUTHWICK.
Assignee of Mortgage.
Souport, R. I., June 1, 1895.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.



White Wyandottes.

\$8 per 13

PORTSMOUTH,

Newport County Pomona Grange he'd its regular me ting on Turday with Norquit Orsugeof Tivorton. There were memoers of Roger Williams, East Privilence and Lime Ruck Granges

It. Rev. William McVickar made the list visitation to St. Mary's Church last Sunday morning and administered the apostolic rite of Confirmation to a class of four, and preached a very instructive and interesting assument from these words, "Follow Me." On Monday attermoon he was at St. Paul's church, cought in the butter shows any defects. Forced sales would not realize over 17 to 11% cents.

Some of the jouders reported a fair firmed three candidates and preached from Bov. 1:5, 0.

The electric cars have been running all the week and part of the time quite regularly, but have not got down to any subschile time yet.

Quite a good many have commenced haying and the crop bids fair to be a heavy one. Polatoes are in the main looking well. We are informed by the postmenter at South Portsmouth, that we are to have in the near future, free mail deliver; from this office, and the inspector hoped to extend it throughout the island.

Battleships Named,

In honor of seven states and in com-

bounted.

Learning out the policy of maning rate for fresh western, with some good lots all lots as wanted at 7 to 7½ cents.

Carrying out the policy of maning rate for fresh western, with some good lots and little lots. Eggs have been rather slow of sale and 11 to 11½ cents was a top selling rate for fresh western, with some good lots at a lower price. Eastern ruled quiet at 11½ to 12 cents. There was a distinguished naval officers of the United States. A melanoholy tribute to the bravery of young Bagley, the axeoutive officer of the torpedo boat Winslow, who was killed in the fight at Cardenas, was paid by the decision of the server tary to christen torpedo boat No. 21 bits as wanted at 7 to 7½ cents.

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ing the heroic attempt made by Engi-neer in Chief Melville, a member of the expedition, to rescue him.

PROVIDENCE, FALL RIVER & NEWFORT STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

On and after June 26, LEAVE NEWFORT FOR

Returning, Pare Providence, week days, 9 a. m., 2 and 5 p.m. Sundays, leave Newport 8 and 11.30 a. m. and 5 p. m.; leave Providence, 10 a.m., 2 and The first a. m. boat from Newpert and lext p. m. boat from Providence to Newport stops at Prudence and Conaulcut Park.

Excursion Tickets, 60e.

MOUNT HOPE Will leave Commercial wharf, Newport, daily

Exernation Tickets, 75 cents.
Lears Newport for Fall River at 5 p. m., sily, except Sundays; connecting at Fall yer with electric cars for Taunton and New Sulvai.

IN HUB MARKETS.

Butter Buyers Resisting, but

were memoers of Roger Williams, East Privitence and Lime Rock Granges privent.

The meeting was balted to order by Warry Master Lione II. Peabody, The reports of study when a ricers was taken for latecheon after which the lecturor's north particle in the reading of the Pomona Then follows to be the reading of the Pomona to it is actively Mrs. F. A. Wildows followed by a debate, the subject being "Rostow of take—Stock of Old Potatocs." It was to be the time of the American people that the United States should annex Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islande." Affirmation in the debate were William H. Giff or and the Philippine Islande. Affirmation with Mr Frank Manchoster, of Previous Churt Pomona Grange as judge. The decision was in favor of the negative. Reading were given by Mrs. C. H. Ditter, Mrs. H. L. Almy, N. Horze Peckham, and Lionel H. Posbody. Voted the grange field day be held a Sercount Polat, August 23 the composition on entertalments being 3 F. Willor were sprometed to locate the time and place of meeting of the Pomona Grange tor the next year.

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town Tuesday, Ang. 16.
A vote of thanks was given the memters of Nonquit Grange for their entersilame it of the Pomona.
The strawbays area is likely to be

cents.

Some of the joubers reported a fair

Some of the joubers reported a lair trade and others said it was dull. All agreed that the market was in an un-satisfactory condition, owing to the high cost in the country. The range for tubs-was 13 to 19 cents, and for boxes 19 to 20 cents. It is a feature of the mar-ket at this time that receivers will self small lots at about as low a price as large lines, and some of those who con-trol the make of certain creameries will not sell in a large way.

THE CEREALS.

Flour is dull and prices are weak, Spring wheat patents are quoted at \$4.75@5.35; spring wheat clears, \$4.15@ 4.50; spring wheat straights, \$4.50@5; winter wheat straights, \$4.25@4.85, and winter wheat clears, \$164.50 per bbl, as

New southern polatoes were in fair demand at \$2 to \$8 per barrel. Old stock was cleaned up last week at 25 to 30 cents, but the few on the market

hay situation offerings. Straw is dull and easy. Millfeed is easy. Hay, \$7@16.50; fancy, \$10.30@17; rye straw, \$10@11.50; sack spring bran, \$18.16; sack winter, \$14.50; middlings, \$18.701.50; mixed feed, \$15.75 @16.50; red dog. \$18.50; ground whent, \$15; cottonseed meal, \$22; linseed meal, \$23

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

quiet, except on Thursday, when there was a very good trade, in view of the fact that Friday was a holiday. Saturday there was a rather better trade than usual on that day, but the extra trade on Saturday will hardly make up trade on Saturday with hardly make up for the day lost. Quotations are rather easy at: Choice steers, 7½07%; light and cows, 767%; extra heavy hinds, 93%;; light hinds 8½78%; heavy fores, 6; good, 5%;; chucks, 5½65; chort ribs, 9710c; rounds, 7%;; rumps, 10311c; rumps and loins, 10311c; loins, 10511c.

10g 11c.
The arrivals of beef for the week have been very small here, the total for Boston having been 125 cars, with 130 cars for export, a total of 255 cars; preceding week, 161 cars for Boston and 59 cars for export, a total of 256 cars; same week a 150 cars for Poetin and 191 cars for export, a total of 256 cars; same week as

Club, who has been secured as an assistant to Supt. Davis of the Golf Club, has been but a short time in this country, and has quite a reputation in Spotland

Miss Gammell of Providence has

A. A. BARKER.

Close

Inspection

of quality and prices on Clothing, Hats, Caps and Men's Paralshings.

Word has been received here that the injuries of Lieut. Hatts, of the Englneer Corps, received lately by the accidental explosion of a mine in the St. John's river, though very severe, have so improved that the injured man is now believed to be out of danger.

for extal gue and full particulars to Cutter Tower

Company,

For Hatching FROM MY CHOICE

\$57per 89

49 Fletbuch Avenue, Brooklyn, N. T. J. ROYAL SANBORN, Broadway and Powel Ave

Notice of Applications for Transfer of Liquor Licenses,

ATA MEZING of the Board of License

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A TA MEETING of the Board of License
A Commissioners of the City of Newport, held Tuesday, June 7, 1823, the following named persons made application for transition of Chapter 197 of the Heneral Laws of Hoode Bland, visit
Confinency, James A., from 622 to 640
Thannes street.

Manning, Michael, from 670 to 622
Thannes street.

The Board of License Commissioners will be in section at their chiles in the Mercury Bulls ing on Trusday, June 28, 1898, at 2 octoors, make obright pages in the history of the exportantly will be given for remounts accept the heard before acting uper third applications.

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FAVORITE OBSERVATION STEAMER

Bestord.

Large and small steamers to charter for day and has quite a reputation in and evening parties during the summer sea-sea, 1868, on application to B. EUFFUM, Supt. Transportation, ARTHUR H. WATSON, President and General Manager.

Spring lambs, western, Office; eastern, 10315c; fall lambs, 762c; Brighton and fancy. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{CPI}\text{CP

David S. Hunter, of the Meadowbrook

arrived for the season.

The strawberry crop is likely to be a small one, from the lack of rain which has caused a change in the atrawberry exhibit which was to be held in Othland Hall on the 28th inst. to the 24th.

Rt. Roy. William McVickar made the rate. Many of them take western at 17 cents, but buyers run around a good deal before paying the outside rate. Many of them take western at 17 cents, listend, and receivers who do

to quality.

Corn meal is quiet at 80@82c per bag

The beef market has ruled rather

export, a total of 200 cars; same weer a year ago. 150 cars for export, a total of 271 cars.

Muttons and lambs are dull, with the supply full and the market easy. Years are rather dull, and but little changed. Spring lambs, western, 2611c; eastern, carter, call, lambs, 262c. Fighter and